

ATTENTION

Petitions for student body offices are available in the Student Government office today. Deadline for application is Feb. 15.



Miss South Carolina

Senior Beth Woodard prepares to represent South Carolina in the Miss USA pageant. See page 9 for details.

INDEX

Opinions 4
Features 9
Entertainment 13
Sports 15

THE



TIGER

JAN 16 1987

Volume 80, Number 14

South Carolina's Oldest Collegiate Newspaper

Friday, January 16, 1987

Foundation criticizes undergraduate education

by Teri Pfeiffer
staff writer

The Faculty Senate invited the editor of the Carnegie Foundation report on undergraduate education, Verne Stadtman, to speak at Lee Hall on Tuesday.

The report concerned the state of the undergraduate college program. Stadtman, vice president for the general services of the Carnegie Foundation, gave the presentation in place of the Faculty Senate's January meeting.

The report, entitled "College: The Undergraduate Experience in America," deals with eight main problems. The report was taken from a survey of 5,000 college students, 5,000 college faculty members, and 1,000 college-bound high school students. Several colleges were chosen by computer to be visited by an on-site visitor. The University was chosen as one of the several colleges that was researched.

One of the problems found was the discontinuity between high school and college. Stadtman commented that "the two areas work in isolation."

The report suggests that regional centers should be established to help incoming freshmen and interested high school students adapt to the college experience. The University was one of several



Vern Stadtman

Brian Arldt/senior staff photographer

schools that had a freshman orientation. The advising program at the University was considered weak. The site visitor commented, "Advisors complain of too little time" to spend with students.

The report found the second problem to be the confusion of goals that face both the students and faculty. Faculty is becoming increasingly torn between research and teaching. The divided loyalties among faculty members was cited as the third problem. The report states that good teaching should be recognized along with good research.

The fourth tension with the undergraduate experience is the absence of change. The typical college class at Clemson was found to have 35 students with introductory classes ranging from 50 to 100 students. The report suggests that there should be more room for argument in class.

The report also suggests that there should be more communication between the student body and governing body. There were suggestions for more open forums.

The problem of determining how the outcome of a college education should be measured is also discussed in the report. The report suggests that all seniors should be required to write a senior thesis and present their thesis to a board of faculty members and public. Stadtman commented that excellence at college is "not better testing, but better teaching."

The eighth problem discussed in the report is the gap between college and the larger world. Stadtman suggested that all students do service projects and get involved with the community.

Overall suggestions included enriched majors where students take courses about the history of the field, the social and economical implications of the field, and moral issues. Stadtman also felt that the admissions process was "faulty." He felt that there should be an additional measure besides the SAT and ACT tests and that high school students are not prepared enough to enter college situations.

Stadtman was questioned on how he felt the raise in the drinking age affected the college campus where the average student is under 21. He felt that it "creates a problem on campus." One suggestion to stop the campus from becoming a more closed group was to bring more activities to the residence halls.

Large crowds at Littlejohn create fire safety hazard

by Eric Keller
assistant sports editor

The gates of Littlejohn Coliseum were closed last Wednesday night at the N.C. State basketball game because of overcrowding, said Jack Abrams, University fire marshal.

According to the Student Handbook, "Tickets are required for home football and basketball games and are available at no charge upon presentation of a valid I.D. and student-use card at times and places published by the athletic department."

The fees for the tickets are included in each student's tuition.

"We ran out of tickets about 45 minutes before the game," said Rick Brewer, the athletic ticket manager. "However, nobody was turned away to the best of my knowledge."

"Every student who had an ID and an activity card was told that there were no tickets left, but that there was standing room available."

Those students who were admitted with the intention of standing were shortly greeted by an announcement over the public address system. Each student was allowed to sit on a step in the aisle, one to a step.

With this Littlejohn, which has a seating capacity of 10,800, was packed with 13,500 fans.

"There was an overcrowding problem that night," said Fire

Chief Jack Abrahams. "The law allows that the number of fans can only equal the number of fixed seats in the facility."

When asked whether students were turned away, "Yes, we closed the gates around game-time in the interest of safety," said Abrahams.

"The gates were open and manned until 10 minutes into the second half," said Brewer. "We had set aside 2,400 tickets for the game, but more than 5,100 students showed up."

Abrahams said that the situation creates a hazard and cannot happen again. "The Athletic Department needs to set up procedures and guidelines for this occurrence."

"I've sent a written memo to Van Hildebrand, [assistant athletic director in charge of ticketing] and suggested that a set number of tickets be distributed to the students and then after that the doors be shut. However, I don't know what they'll do down there."

"A couple hundred more tickets will be set aside in the future to hopefully alleviate the problem," said Brewer. "I hope N.C. State was more the exception than the rule. If students don't have a ticket there's no problem if they have a student ID and an activities card."



Eric Freshwater/senior staff photographer

Mauldin Hall will continue to serve as housing for the University football team.

Plans for athletic dorm shelved

by Ken Crowder
staff writer

A proposal to construct a new dormitory for football players will not be pursued at this time, University officials said in a statement released earlier this week.

University and Athletic Administration officials have been considering a proposal for several months which would have a new building replete with improved facilities and adequate

space for team meetings and study sessions.

The football players currently reside in Mauldin Hall, which was constructed in 1963 primarily as a dormitory for female students. Mauldin has "very limited meeting space for study sessions or team meetings and both areas are not adequately designed for student athletes," the statement said.

The proposed building has not been shelved permanently, and may be reconsidered at a later

date, depending on the circumstances at that time, the statement said.

"The administration is not abandoning the idea completely, but we felt that at this time it was not feasible," said Nick Lomax, vice president for student affairs.

It is anticipated that some modifications and renovations will be made to Mauldin Hall in an effort to make it more suitable to the students' needs, according to the statement.

Page 2

University observes Int'l Printing Week

by Tim Crawford
head photographer

The week of Jan. 11-17 marks the observance of International Printing Week for the printing industry. A presidential proclamation acknowledges the contributions that printing has made in the past, and emphasizes the connection that printing has with the future.

John Leininger, an instructor with the University Graphic Arts program, has organized the on-campus observance of International Printing Week. Saturday, Jan. 17, ends the week with Ben Franklin's birthday, but Leininger has organized a celebration for today, to take place in the newly opened Godfrey Hall.

Beginning at 12:30, and lasting for approximately two hours, graphic communications majors will be able to tour the new facility, scheduled for full operation by the summer, and participate in games testing graphics knowledge and skill. The prizes for the games have all been donated by area graphics supply companies.

In addition to the game prizes, a framed litho reproduction of a Colonial Williamsburg print shop will be given away as a door prize.

Leininger explained the reasoning behind the games by saying, "Part of a student's education involves the technical side, and if you can't get enthusiastic about it, you'll get bored pretty quick."

Last night, Leininger and a group of GC majors attended a Printing Week banquet, held by the Charlotte Club of Printing House Craftsmen, in Charlotte. The highlight of the evening was an appearance by Ben Franklin himself. Franklin entertained the group with stories, humor, and historical facts.

Printing Week is one of the most important activities planned during the year by the Charlotte Club and all the 12 other Craftsmen Clubs across the United States and around the world. Printing Week was first celebrated in 1928. The original purpose was to recognize the sons and daughters of a group of printers who had chosen the printing industry as a career.

The printing industry is number one in the United States in total number of establishments with 53,500, number six in number of employees with 1.3 million, and number 10 in the nation with more than \$100 billion in annual sales, serving virtually every other industry that there is.

Printing Week has a much greater purpose today. It has become a tool for all printers to draw the public's attention to the industry. This helps to draw new people into the industry and makes others who interact with printers understand better how the process works. It also gives the printers a chance to recognize the part that they serve in society and how important that is in everyone's lives.

Harassment policy established

by Andrew Cauthen
copy editor

student senate

This week's Student Senate session concluded after four legislations were approved and seven new ones were introduced.

Among the resolutions passed Monday was one entitled "Standardized Multiple Choice Examinations." In this legislation the Student Senate voiced its opposition to the use of standardized multiple-choice examinations in courses with more than one section. The Senate believes that the use of this type of examination "decreases the academic value of a course by trivializing course concepts." The resolution also states that these tests mitigate the academic freedom of the professors. The Senate calls for the University to discourage additional courses from adopting this method of testing.

The Student Senate voted to establish a harassment policy which will be inserted into the Student Regulations section of the "Student Handbook." The policy states that "harassment includes but is not limited to the verbal abuse or personal degradation of another person."

In a resolution entitled "Gathering the Lost Sheep" the Speakers Bureau, Minority Council and International Student Council were derecognized as separate entities from the Student Government. This action was taken in to make the Minority Council and ISC integral parts of Student Government. Under the resolution, the Speakers Bureau will "be

adopted as a committee of the University Union." "The Minority Council and ISC will both submit their budget for next year through the Student Body Treasurer," instead of requesting a budget independent of the Student Government.

Among the other resolutions introduced at Monday's session was a legislation that, if passed, would move Fall Break back from the first week of November to early or mid-October. Another resolution, "All Night Word Processors," proposes to make word processors available for student use 24 hours a day. This resolution's main goal is to provide continual access to the word processors during the end-of-semester rush to complete term papers.

The approval of Resolution #30 would allow the provision of sidewalks and lights for East Campus. The sidewalks and lights would add convenience and promote more security for the residents of East Campus.

It was announced that Student Body elections will be held March 3, and any runoffs will be held on March 10. Petitions will be available in the Student Government office today. The petition will be due at a mandatory meeting which will be held Friday, Feb. 13 at 5 p.m. The debate for candidates has been tentatively set for Feb. 25 in Tillman Auditorium. Anyone with questions about the elections should call the Student Government offices.

Committee prepares AIDS policy

by AnnaMaria Marchionne
staff writer

Students who contract AIDS will not be discriminated against, said Cathy Sams, acting director of news services.

A committee headed by Nick Lomax, vice president of student affairs prepared a University AIDS which will cover faculty and students.

"The basic policy operates on the same guidelines that cover the handicapped: AIDS victims will not be discriminated against," Sams said.

There are mainly three objectives of the policy. The first aims at informing people about the

disease and its prevention. Pamphlets and other pertinent information as well as counseling services can be found at Redfern Health Center. "A few special interest groups have actually participated in these counseling services," Sams added.

Secondly, each case must be handled individually. "There cannot be a blanket policy," as the needs of a student may be very different from the needs of a faculty member.

A question of great concern in the office of student life, according to Sams, is what to do about a victim of AIDS living in the dorm. "Other living accommodations can be made for the student

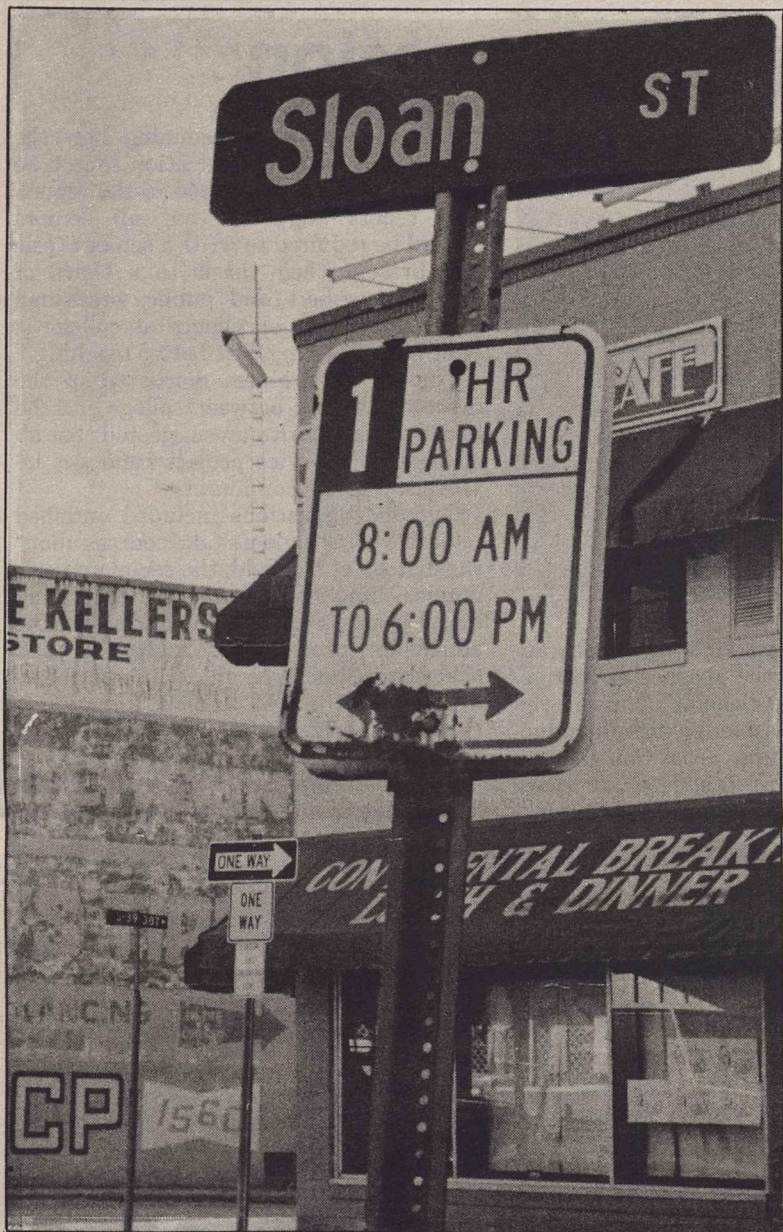
who wishes to continue classes."

The third objective is to ensure the privacy and protect the individual rights of the victim.

"We will add to this policy as more information becomes available. Court decisions will have to be incorporated and news from the medical community will also be an influencing factor," Sams said.

No cases have been reported yet on campus.

However, if a case were to be reported, the University might be held liable. "It would be possible for the University to be sued, however, it might be hard to prove," Sams said.



Darla Koerselman/staff photographer

Signs indicate the changes on Sloan Street.

Sloan Street goes one way

by Jennifer Brown
news editor

The City of Clemson Police Department has successfully converted Sloan Street in downtown Clemson into a one-way street.

Following a recommendation made by the highway department in September of last year, the police department began implementing its plan as soon as early December.

"We're still having problems with people disobeying the signs that have been posted," said Police Chief Johnson Link.

The public works department was responsible for posting the signs designating Sloan Street as

a one-way thoroughfare. "It's possible that the signs are confusing to some people," Link said. "It takes a little time for people to get used to the change."

The police department plans to provide additional parking spaces along the street.

"We've had some extremely bad problems with parking on Sloan," Link said. "Parking on the right side of the street makes it difficult for fire vehicles to get through. Hopefully, the addition of more parking spaces will help alleviate this problem."

Once people get used to the new flow of traffic, the intersection will be restriped. "Public works hopes to begin work within the next few weeks," Link said.

Several arrests made

by Teri Pfeiffer
staff writer

The Clemson University Police Department has made several arrests since the beginning of the Spring term. Keith Douglas Barker was arrested for public disorderly conduct. The arrest occurred at 1:06 a.m. on Jan. 11.

A false fire alarm was pulled at Sanders Hall. The crime occurred at 1:52 a.m. on Jan. 10. Winston Brock Conrad was arrested for committing the crime.

Norris Hall received a bomb threat on Jan. 7 at 3:13 a.m. Tad Farris called the police reporting the threat.

Coming up.....

- | | |
|-------------------|---|
| Jan. 12-
Feb 2 | Exhibit: "Paul Maxwell: Paintings and Prints." Rudolph E. Lee Gallery, Lee Hall; 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. weekdays, 2-5 p.m. Sundays; free. (College of Architecture, 656-3081) |
| Jan. 19 | Lecture: A Media Presentation of Martin Luther King and the King Center," by Barbara Tagger of the National Park Service. 7 p.m., Tillman Auditorium, free. (Black Awareness Committee, 656-5376) |
| Jan. 19 | Lecture: "Myths and Australian History" by David de Guistino, senior in history at Griffith University in Australia. 3:30 p.m., 200 Hardin Hall. (History Department, 656-3153) |
| Jan. 21 | Speech: Former Miami Dolphins halfback Mercury Morris will talk about drugs in sports at 8:00 p.m. in Tillman Hall. Sponsored by the Athletic Department and Student Life. |
| Jan. 21 | Panel discussion: "The State of the Arts at Clemson: Frill or Necessity?" 4 p.m., 108 Strode Tower, free. (American Association of University Professors, 656-3446) |
| Jan. 22 | Faculty Forum: "What Are Erotica and Pornography and Why Are People Saying Such Terrible Things About Them?" 4:30 p.m. 108 Strode Tower, free. (Liberal Arts, 656-3263) |

Trees planted in tribute

by Matthew DeBord
staff writer

Students from the horticulture department planted an assortment of trees on Dec. 5, 1986, to honor certain people or to commemorate an auspicious occasion. In all, 21 people were honored during "Tributes Through Trees."

"Tribute" served two purposes: to honor people by beautifying the campus and to raise funds for the Physical Plant's special budget set aside for landscape improvements.

"Considering the fact that there has been no money available for landscape improvements in the Physical Plant's budget, 'Tributes Through Trees' has made a significant improvement to campus beauty," landscape architect Andy Anderson said.

The plantings fell into three categories: in celebration, in honor, and in memory. The 1986 Alpha Gamma Rho seniors of Clemson donated a ginkgo in celebration of their future fraternity brothers. The ginkgo is serving as an accent on the south side of the amphitheatre.

The Clemson Horticulture faculty and students donated a loquat in honor of Patrick Fulmer, and the tree was planted in front of Poole Agriculture and Science Building as an accent and for study by horticulture students.

A pair of golden rain trees to accent the entryway to Earle Hall were planted in memory of Columbians Ellen Elmore Taylor and George Coffin Taylor. The golden rains were donated by Mary Haque, associate professor of horticulture, and Dr. and Mrs. Edmund Taylor of Columbia.

In Pecan Grove Park, near the



file photo

Students plant trees to commemorate 21 people.

President's Mansion, a magnolia donated by Max Fleming of Pendleton was planted in memory of Maree Fleming.

Prof. Mary Haque said that the goal of "Tribute Through Trees" was to promote environmental awareness in a way that people will associate with special events or loved ones.

Trees are still available for dedication to a person or an event for a minimum donation of \$30.

In addition to planting commemorative trees, Clemson horticulture students are sponsoring projects to design a footpath including points of agricultural significance on campus.

Speaking out

by Darla Koerselman
staff photographer

Question: Do you think that the University's Drop/Add system should be revised and how?



"They need more people in the departments that are demanding. The lines are too long; it is usually easier just to talk to the professor. It should also be on a first-come, first-served system."

Larry Raines



"I approve of the system. It gives you a reasonable amount of time to adjust your schedule. The lines for Drop/Add day are too long, though."

Harold Elrod



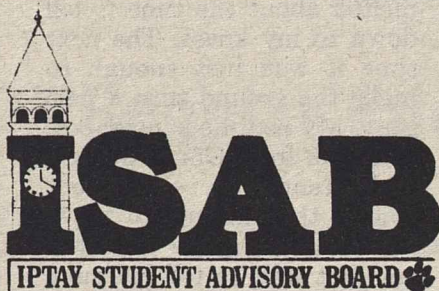
"I've never had to do it, but I think they could have more people available for the section changes. They also need more sections for the courses that are required for most majors."

Alicia Grant

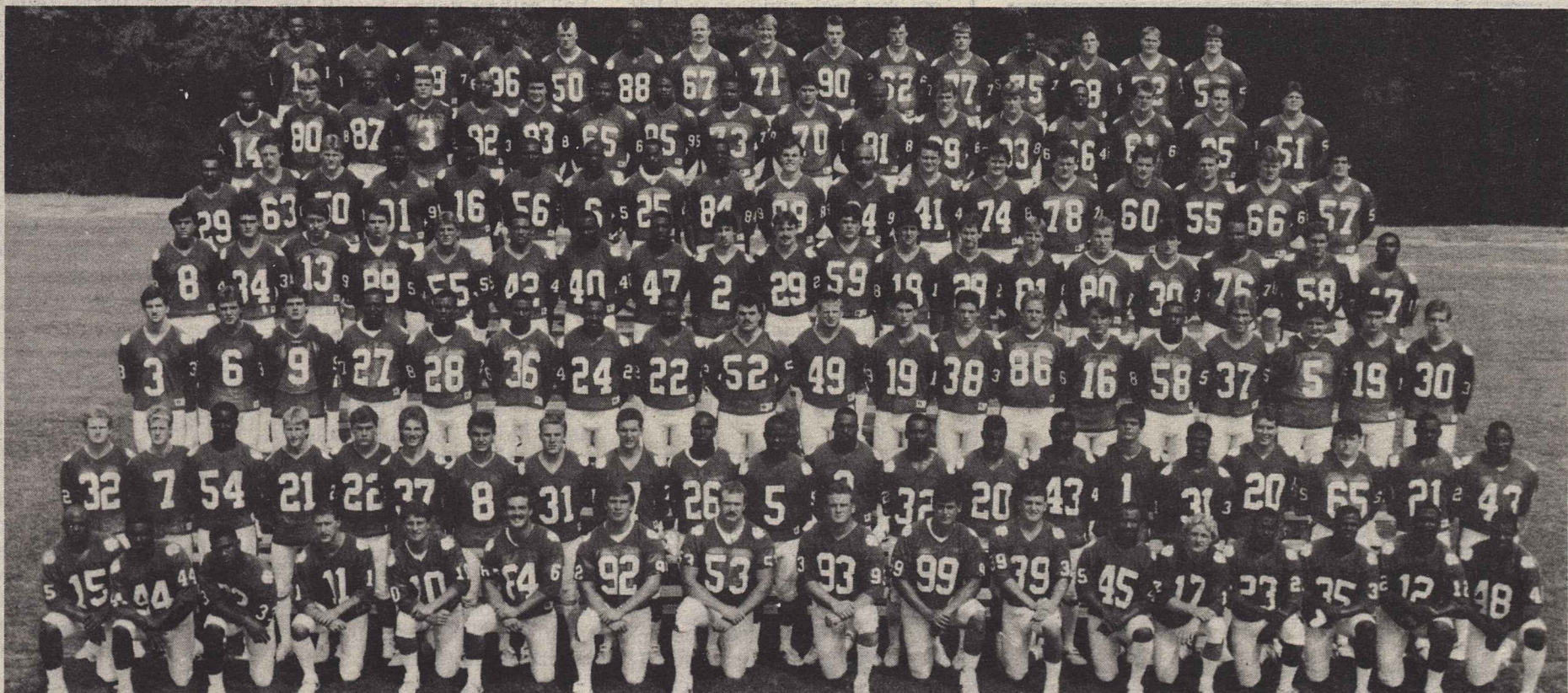


"I think they need to give the Drop/Add slips out with your schedule so you can go that day. However, professors need to be aware that Drop/Add lasts for a week and should try to stay in their offices more during this time."

Michelle Riley



Would like to congratulate



1986 Tiger Football Team ACC & Gator Bowl Champions

Opinion

THE TIGER

Serving the University community since 1907

BOB ELLIS
editor in chief

HUGH GRAY
associate editor

JIM HENNESSEY
managing editor

MARK SCHOEN
editorial editor

editorial

Overcrowding coliseum problem

The University men's basketball team is riding high with a 15-0 record and, naturally, the fans (student and non-student) are jumping on the Tiger bandwagon.

At last week's highly-publicized North Carolina State game, a near-record crowd went to Littlejohn Coliseum to watch the Tigers play basketball.

During the days preceding the game, the athletic department had put promotional fliers under the doors of every on-campus student and posted game notices around campus. The athletic department was practically begging students to turn out for the First Atlantic Coast Conference game of the season.

And the students did turn out, 5,100 of them. Unfortunately, the athletic department set aside only 2,400 tickets for students. It was illogical for the athletic department to make such a big publicity effort when it was unprepared to accommodate a large student turnout.

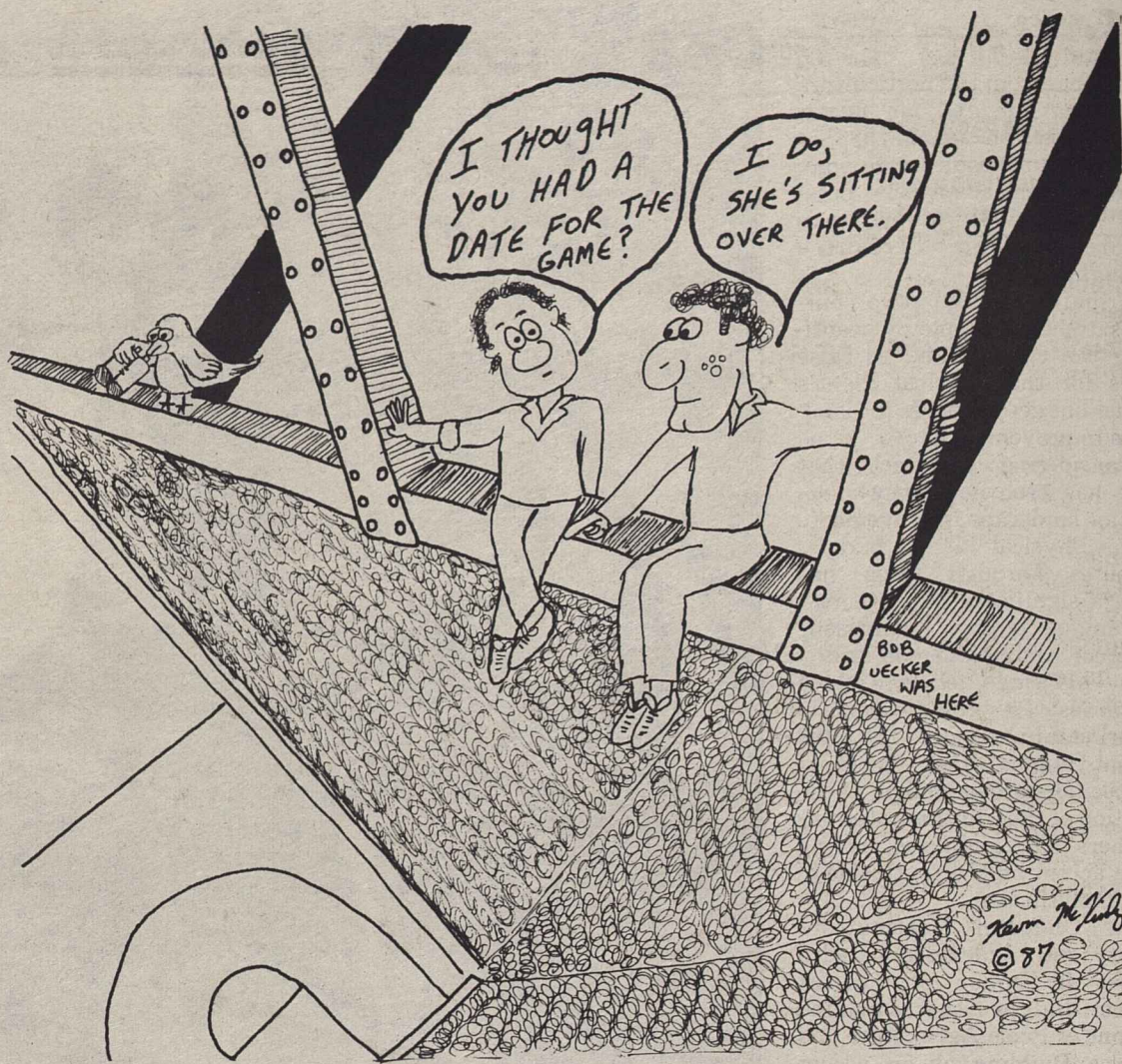
The scene at the student entrance was confusing at best. Despite rumors to the contrary, the athletic department said no students were denied admission.

Inside the coliseum, students were sitting in the aisles and on the steps. Littlejohn was packed with at least 2,000 people more than its listed capacity. Crowd safety became a major concern.

Since that game, the Tigers have risen from number 20 to number 12 in the national rankings. In a week and a half, Clemson will play highly-ranked North Carolina in Littlejohn. The fan turnout is sure to be even larger than the turnout for the N.C. State game. A more efficient plan for student attendance should be used.

Despite a promise to provide athletic tickets for all students, it seems almost unavoidable that some students will be turned away at important basketball games like the North Carolina contest. Fire marshal regulations allow only a finite number of people in the coliseum.

If the University will not be able to provide basketball tickets for all students, it should adopt a fair method of ticket distribution for ACC games which would allow students to pick up available tickets before game day. The University should allot as many tickets as possible to students, but Littlejohn should not be filled with fans to the point of danger.



Who needs a Snow Plan?

Has everyone gotten a snow plan for this semester? I think my getting one was a waste of time.

I've been here for four years, and I remember seeing snow three times. Once, it melted about the time it fell down to my knees. The next time it was just enough to make the ground turn a pale gray. My next-door neighbor, who was from Ohio, couldn't understand our excitement over $\frac{1}{100}$ th of an inch of snowfall. This from the guy who couldn't wait to tell his mom he was wearing just a light jacket in January.

The third time, it snowed about three feet (or was that inches?). Anyway, I saw it all out my back window as I left town.

In all honesty, though, I have let my hopes get a little high. I went out and bought a few extra transistor radios and borrowed a couple of TVs so I could listen to and watch all the local stations.

Every morning I'm up at six to hear just one D.J. slip up and say that classes were cancelled. I really don't care what the reason would be, just as long as he said it. Then, I'd be back in the sack in a second laughin' at ole Jack Frost.

This talk about snow reminds me of the time it snowed in Allendale, my hometown. I mean this was a real snow, for us anyway. I think it snowed 10 inches in one night.

The snow started late one Wednesday afternoon. It hadn't quit by 10 o'clock, so you know what was going through my head. "No school tomorrow!" (This was January of '73, so what else would a second grader think about?)

The first thing I think of is the snowman. My little sister



RAMBLIN'

Hugh Gray

Associate Editor

and I built it. Actually, I built it up and my sister built it down right behind me. I guess our mom and dad had a little more to do with it than we realized.

First, we had to make those three rounds for his body and head. Notice I said "his." At that age, I wouldn't be caught dead making a "her."

I had this great idea. You see, "Scooby-doo" has been, is, and always will be my favorite cartoons. So I figured if we could get a little snowball rolling down the hill like in the show... well you know the rest.

I grabbed a handful of snow and carefully shaped it into a little ball that even Shaggy would be proud of. Then, I dropped it to the ground expecting it to roll and grow and roll and grow.

But it didn't. It didn't do anything but plunk in the snow. No bounce, no quiver, no nothing. I tried it again. Still the same result.

I figured it needed a little help. I delicately picked it up and kind of "bowling balled" it over the snow a few inches away. And there it stopped after maybe two revolutions.

I started getting a bit desperate. I tried blowing it across the lawn, but that didn't work. I even tried pleading with it, but it was a heartless snowball.

We resigned ourselves to doing it the hard way—scooping it up and shaping it at the designated spot. After several hours of work, we finally had it finished. He was really a giant, almost as big as my dad.

I put my straw cowboy hat

on him and an old gunbelt. Then, we stood back to admire our creation. He was the spitting image of John Wayne.

I heard someone say, "I wanna give him a hug!" And before I knew what was happening, my sister had lunged into the Duke's chest; toppling his hat and scattering his gun and belt. She can be so darn lovey-dovey sometimes.

Sledding was something else I got into that week. It snowed so seldom in Allendale that no one had fun-in-the-snow paraphernalia. We just made do with what we could. For sleds, we used tin trash can tops or either oil drum lids. Dirtier, smellier boys you'd never want to see.

This was the first time I'd ever done this before, so I rode double with someone. We started going down a hill. As we accelerated, I noticed the wall.

"How do you steer this thing?" I asked.

"You don't," was the reply. But that was okay; we still had time for brakes.

"No brakes, either," he said.

The doctors, to this day, contest that there was no damage done, but it's funny that when I tell this story, everyone says, "That explains it."

I have found a way to experience sledding at home, or at a friends. All you need is a set of stairs, and you're set. Kneel down at the top of the stairs and plunge. It's just like the real thing. Don't do it standing up, though. Your hang time is much too long.

Dr. Zenon has a reminder: just nine weeks to spring break, and 16 days are weekends!

News editor—Jennifer Brown
Asst. news editor—M. A. West
Features editor—Kim Norton

Entertainment editor—Ernest Gibbs
Sports editor—Tommy Trammell
Asst. sports editor—Eric Keller
Copy editor—Andrew Cauthen
Faculty advisor—Louis Henry
Printer—Martin Printing Co., Inc.

Business mgr.—Alicia Mattison
Advertising mgr.—Suzanne Schmidt
Asst. advertising mgr.—Shannon Melton,
Tim Kudlock

Office manager—Susan Hagins
Circulation manager—Wayne Ramsey
Head photographer—Tim Crawford
Sr. staff photographers—Brian Ardit and
Eric Freshwater
Joint media adviser—Kirk Brague

Junior staff: Benny Benton, Rob Biggerstaff, Ken Birchfield, David Brandes, Grant Burns, Ken Crowder, Matt DeBord, Ronald DesChamps, Todd Endicott, Jim Henderson, Mary Hendricks, Andy Hobbs, Kelly Jackson, Darla Koerselman, Brian Koldyke, Jeff Lee, AnnaMaria Marchionne, Danny McElmurray, Kevin McKinley, Danny Mace, Terry Manning, Mark Mendelis, Steve Miller, Cindy Morris, Taylor Newton, John Norton, Sean O'Leary, Teri Pfeiffer, Vineeta Ribeiro, Debbie Rosenthal, Foster Senn, Rosemary Thomas, Myra Turner, Patrick Turner, Annabelle Vaughn, Patricia Ventura, and Bob Yanity.

Opinions expressed on the editorial pages are those of the individual writers with the exception of the lead editorial and editorial cartoon, which express the majority opinion of the editorial board. The editorial board is composed of the editors listed in the left-hand column above as voting members and the managers and photographers listed in the right-hand column as non-voting members. The opinions expressed in the editorials do not necessarily reflect the views of the administration, faculty, or student body as a whole.

Published weekly since 1907 by the students of Clemson University, *The Tiger* is the oldest college newspaper in South Carolina. *The Tiger* is not published during summer school, school holidays, or examination periods.

The Tiger is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press and is a five-star All-America award winner.

Second-class postage (L29-480) paid at U.S. Post Office, Clemson, S.C. 29631. The mailing address is P.O. Box 2097, Clemson, S.C. 29632-2097.

Subscription rates are \$10 per year and \$5 per semester. Local and national advertising rates are available upon request.

The editorial and business offices of *The Tiger* are located at suite 906 of the Edgar A. Brown University Union. The telephone numbers are business, (803) 656-2167, and editorial, (803) 656-2150.

Opinion

Young Blacks should perpetuate King's dream

commentary

by Ernest Gibbs
entertainment editor

Monday will be the second observance of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthday as a national holiday. What does it truly mean to us?

We, as young Black Americans have an obligation to carry out Dr. King's legacy. What does that legacy encompass? Quite a few things.

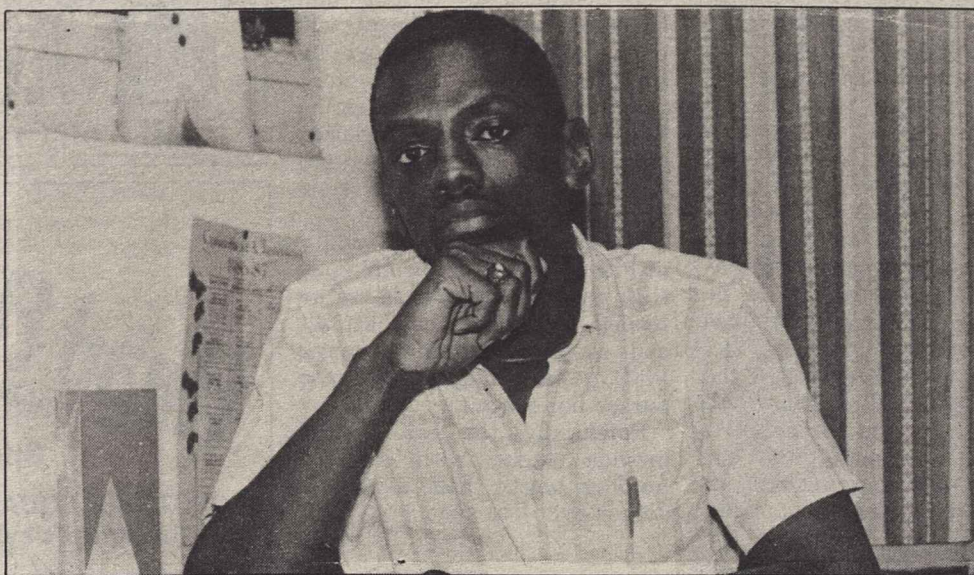
The work of Dr. King paved the way to many opportunities and chances. As young Black Americans, we have an obligation to make the best of those opportunities which his work and the work of many others has given us.

We should look at this holiday not as a day for relaxation, but as a day for setting positive goals and increasing our own capacity for self-achievement. There is so much of Dr. King's struggle we have yet to accomplish.

I become disheartened when I hear the members of our generation say "We owe those who struggled during the civil rights movements and Dr. King nothing." Nothing? I tell them to stop and do a re-take.

Dr. King died trying to fulfill a dream; a dream of total equality, of total peace, of total acceptance. Before Dr. King had become active, Black Americans had little if any chance of excelling. Dr. King gave us that chance, that chance to excel; a chance that had been wrongfully denied our forefathers.

So to say we owe those who went before us nothing is totally unwarranted. Use this holiday to re-



Ernest Gibbs

evaluate yourself and set some personal goals of excelling. We owe those who went before us that much.

Another problem seems to be that we have forgotten the struggle. It has been said that "those who forget their past are doomed to repeat it." This is probably the biggest problem we face.

As I look around in anticipation of Dr. King's holiday, I see so much that has yet to be accomplished. We've become so lax in our present state, that we can't see that we are far from fulfilling the dream of Dr. King.

Throughout American society, Black Americans have yet to attain an equal footing on all levels. We, as Blacks, represent the largest minority in this nation, yet we do not have the representation in key positions of power to show it.

When I say key positions, I mean positions of power, monetarily and politically. Sure we have some key mayoral positions, but there is more

to it than that. How about the number of Black senators? What of Black governors? Where are they?

On the Forbes 400 list of wealthiest Americans, there were only two, count them, two Blacks. Why weren't there 10, 15, or 50? We have so much more to accomplish and it will not be an easy task.

On this national holiday, we should take the time to decide how we are going to make our contribution to Dr. King's struggle, how we are going to keep his dream alive.

Last year, I thought about not going to any of my classes on the first national observance of his birthday. Then I thought again and asked myself what good would it have done? How would skipping class further the "Dream?"

I finally decided that I could best further his dream by going to class and learning as much as possible. I've got to be the best at what I am to get where I want to in this world,

I finally decided.

We all have an obligation to Dr. King to help sustain his "Dream." There are still many obstacles and barriers in our path simply because of the color of our skin. Dr. King fought and won the battle, but it is up to us to win the on-going war.

When we can have the same opportunities as our fellow Americans without race being a factor, then and only then have we achieved total equality. Take some time on this holiday and decide how you can make your own contribution.

As students here, we need to make our presence known. We need to get involved. The only way we can hope to make any difference is to get involved ourselves. If we don't make a change, who can we depend on to make them for us?

As Black Americans, we have accomplished so much and yet we have so much more to do. The road will not be an easy one, and it is not for the weak. We are a strong people and should concentrate on our individual and collective strengths this holiday.

We should also have a sense of our own history. In our earlier educational teachings, the only history we learned about were the Pilgrims and how America was settled by the pioneers of European descent. We have our own rich history which has been sorely neglected. It is up to us to see that our children and others will learn of our heritage.

There is much we have to do. Take this holiday and decide how you can help further the "Dream" of Dr. King. Take this holiday to decide how you can further yourself.

King holiday opportunity for reflection

commentary

by Henry Lewis Suggs
asst. professor of History

On Nov. 2, 1983, President Ronald Reagan signed into law a bill designating the third Monday in January as the "Martin Luther King Jr. National Holiday," beginning in 1986. At that ceremony, President Reagan said that "... traces of bigotry still mar America," and he urged all Americans "to rededicate ourselves to the commandments [Dr. King] believed in and sought to live every day."

As Jan. 19, the date of this year's King holiday, approaches, it is fitting to reflect on those "commandments" and to tailor our celebration accordingly. The values and lessons that Dr. King believed in and taught were vividly portrayed in his last birthday.

On Jan. 15, 1968, Martin Luther King Jr. was in the midst of selling a concept, "The Poor People's Campaign," to his own Southern Christian Leadership Conference and to a dubious nation. Many blacks expressed ambivalence about this new campaign, but King dismissed their shortsightedness.

There had been doubts about previous campaigns in Albany, Ga., Selma, Ala., and Birmingham, Ala., but this time the question was whether Martin Luther King Jr. was finished as the nation's pre-eminent black spokesman. Also, in 1968, there was a new mood in the country, Black Power.

The aggressive rhetoric of militancy looked as if it would become a permanent fixture in civil protests. SCLC leaders secretly feared that King's message of non-violence had lost its appeal, and they were unconvinced that the "Poor People's Campaign" could be controlled. Moreover, if the campaign ended in violence, the SCLC staff knew that it would cause irreparable harm to SCLC and to King's status as a leader as well.

On King's last birthday, Jan. 15, 1968, the SCLC national staff met in the Ebenezer Baptist Church in Atlanta. The morning session was filled with questioning and doubting. Finally, in frustration, King abruptly left the church. The staff knew he was angry.

After lunch, King returned, his composure regained. He was decisive and somewhat arrogant. He asserted that "truth crushed to the ground will rise again." We must go to Washington," he said boldly, "because Washington is the seat of power." Someone entered with a birthday cake. King blushed, blew out the candles and quickly returned to work. His priority was the "Poor People's Campaign," and he declined to let gaiety interfere with his objectives.

King's last birthday is a lesson in commitment, discipline and selflessness. Likewise, our annual observance of his birthday should not be marked by rest, frivolity and play. It should be, in the words of black historian Lerone Bennett Jr., "a real holiday of sacrifice, dignity and prayer."

"All Americans," Bennett has

said, "should use the occasion of King's birthday to mobilize against the issues that King condemned on his last birthday, such as hunger, racism, unemployment and violence. Also, it seems to me, that blacks should refrain from fish fries, cookouts and similar activities and evolve teach-ins, creative dancing, lectures, art displays and religious activities."

The King holiday should be a lesson in family and honor. King was a family man, and despite numerous allegations of social improprieties, he is still revered and respected by many Americans.

Equally important are the lessons of hope and scholarship. "King never gave up hope," wrote historian Bennett. "King never ceased to believe that the Dream and the Dreamer would prevail."

On the other hand, the mass media's overwhelming projection of King as a dreamer could inadvertently convey the wrong message. To many Americans, a dreamer is an idealist without substance. Martin Luther King Jr. was a man of substance. He was a scholar and author, with an earned Ph.D. and five books to his credit. The intellectual side of King and SCLC is often subsumed by the more controversial aspects of their careers.

Further, the King holiday is an opportunity for black Americans to demonstrate to the world that they know how to memorialize their heroes and how to lead all Americans in that celebration.

Letters policy

Each letter and commentary must include the signature, telephone number, and address of its author. However, names may be withheld from letters in the newspaper at the request of the author and the discretion of the editorial editor.

All letters and commentaries submitted to "The Tiger" will become the property of this newspaper and may not be returned.

Please send letters and commentaries to the attention of the editorial editor, "The Tiger," Box 2097 University Station, Clemson, SC 29632-2097, or bring them by the offices in room 906 of the Student Union.

Letters must be received no later than 6 p.m. Tuesday prior to publication.

"The Tiger" welcomes letters and commentaries on all subjects from its readers. Letters and commentaries should be typed double-spaced.

The editorial editor reserves the right to edit letters and commentaries for style and space.

The editor in chief reserves the right to determine which letters and commentaries will be published.

Robotics expert receives award

A University robotics expert has received the state's only Presidential Young Investigator Award for 1987, making him the University's third award winner in the program's four-year history.

Yuan Zheng, an assistant professor of electrical and computer engineering, earned the award for his research in robotics, specifically the development of coordinated robotic arms and legs, which he says will have far-reaching industrial applications in years to come.

"There is much research going on with single-armed robots, but they are limited to performing simple tasks such as painting or welding cars on an assembly line," says Zheng. "Two robot arms working together, for example, could be programmed to move heavy objects or to do assembly work."

Zheng says Clemson is a national leader in research on coordinated movement of robotic arms.

In addition, Zheng has been developing bipedal robot legs, which one day could propel human-like robots into situations too dangerous for humans or too cumbersome for traditional robots.

"Many moving robots today utilize wheels or multiple legs," he says. "Since many work areas originally were designed for human beings, robots duplicating the human form would be more efficient and would reduce potential risks to humans."

Zheng's latest construct is the three-foot-tall SD-2, a "new and improved" version of the SD-1 prototype. Although it's not ready for waltzing yet, it can stand on its own and rotate its

multiple joints.

Zheng anticipates that it will be walking forward and backward within the next couple of months, taking one step per second. Additional weight and balance-sensing equipment will be added later to improve its stability.

The PYI award is sponsored by the National Science Foundation as part of an effort to keep the best young engineers and scientists on college campuses.

By funding research by faculty members near the beginning of their careers, the awards are intended to help schools attract and retain outstanding young Ph.D.'s who might otherwise pursue non-teaching careers.

Potentially, the award could provide Zheng with research funding worth half a million dollars over five years.

SPRING BREAK '87 in
Nassau, Bahamas

6 days 5 nights **\$299⁰⁰** FROM



**Campus
Tours™**

- ♦ AIRFARE
- ♦ HOTEL ACCOMMODATIONS
- ♦ FREE COCKTAIL PARTIES
- ♦ AND MUCH, MUCH MORE

Call Toll Free: 1-800-6-BAHAMA

Head Hunters
HAIRSTYLISTS

- Style Cuts
- Body Waves
- Highlighting
- Curly Perms

Special Student Prices

VICTORIA SQUARE
(in Breezeway)

654-2599

MAZZIO'S PIZZA

654-9243

MONDAY, TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
NIGHTS—5-8

BUFFET

\$3.59

ALL THE PIZZA YOU CAN EAT!

COUPON

ONE FREE
MAZZIO'S FREE-FILL CUP

Monday & Tuesday 5-9 p.m.

COUPON

\$2.50 or \$1.50 OFF

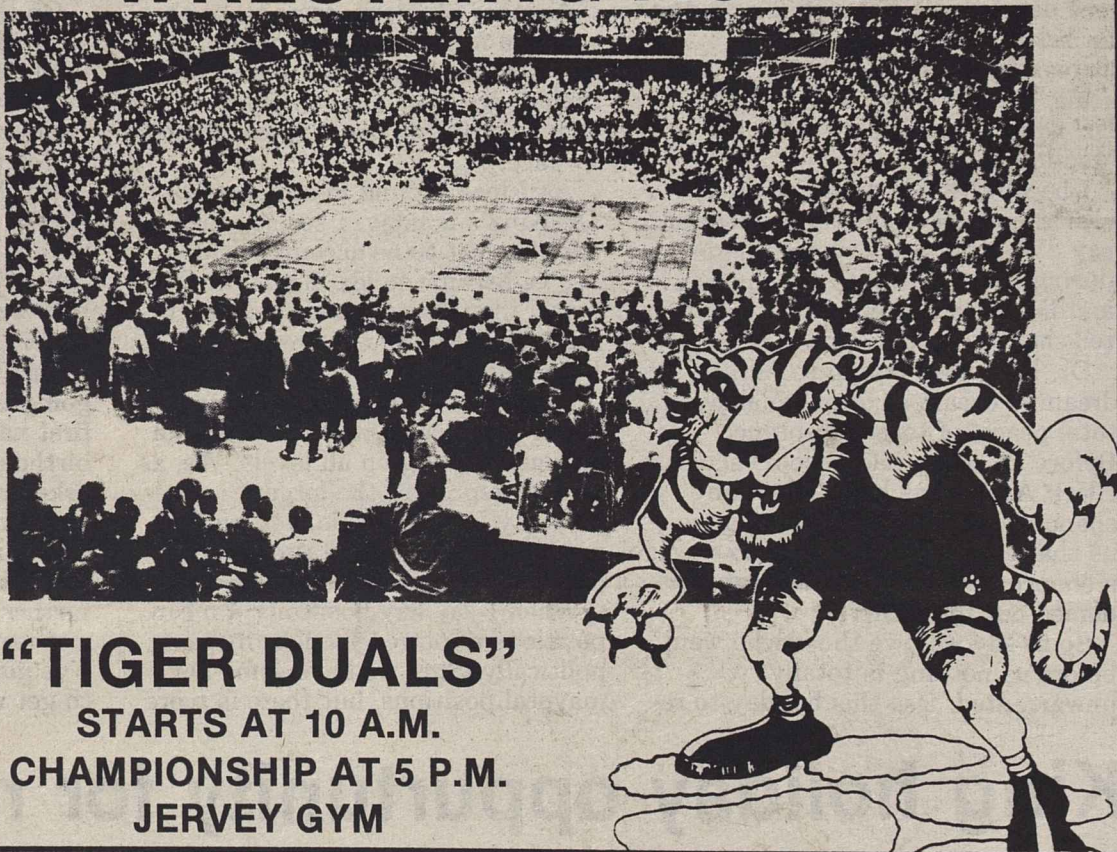
Save \$2.50 off any large pizza
or \$1.50 off any medium pizza.
Offer good on Mazzio's Thin,
Original, or Deep Pan Pizza.

One coupon per pizza.
Void with other promotions.

Look for Mazzio's bonus coupon in your University directory

WATCH THIS EXCITING

WRESTLING ACTION

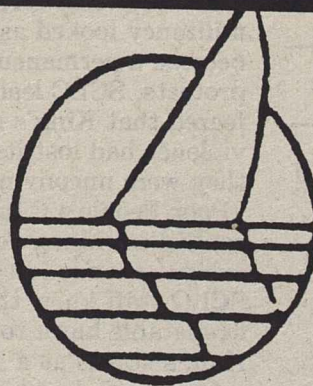


"TIGER DUALS"

STARTS AT 10 A.M.

CHAMPIONSHIP AT 5 P.M.

JERVEY GYM



THE GENOA CLUB

CLEMSON, S.C.

Thurs., Jan. 15—\$1.50 Bar Brands

Wed., Jan. 21—\$1 Vodka Drinks

Thurs., Jan. 22—\$1.50 Bar Brands

Super Bowl Sunday, Jan. 25

Special Prices and Special Food!

Student Membership \$5

No Cover Charge!

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

**TONIGHT TIP
OFF
IN
TILLMAN**

**FAST — FUN — SPIRITED
FRIDAY, JAN. 16**

7 p.m.

TILLMAN AUDITORIUM

Music by Eddie Anders

Special Guest Speaker

Bobby Conrad

Former starter and co-captain for
Clemson basketball team
presently a lawyer in Charlotte, N.C.

Sponsored by: Campus Crusade for Christ, Fellowship
of Christian Athletes, Great Commission Students,
Navigators, Reformed University Fellowship

Locke's condition improving

by Mildred Alice West
assistant news editor

Former student body president Matt Locke is said to be responding well to continued treatments at a Bethesda, Md. hospital.

Locke was diagnosed as having Burkitt's Lymphoma in early October after he was admitted to Anderson Memorial Hospital in "severe pain." A week later, Locke was transported by plane to the National Institute of Health at Bethesda, Md., where he began the first of eight cycles of treatments.

"I have completed three of the cycles, and I have just started on my fourth," Locke said. "I'm feeling a lot better, but I've been running a lot of fever. The treatment has made me very weak, but nausea has been the main side effect. I have had very little pain."

Bethesda doctors believe Locke is in remission.

"They haven't made a definite statement yet, but they think I'm in remission," Locke said. "They are making tests on on Friday to determine for sure."

Faith and a positive attitude has pulled Locke through these months of recovery.

"My faith has helped me a great deal in my recovery," Locke said. "I have also had the support and prayers of friends."



Matt Locke

The Lockes have received a great deal of letters.

"We regret we can't answer all of the letters that have been written, but we do appreciate them," he said.

Locke and his wife, Lisa, are

living in an apartment within one mile of the hospital. Although the Lockes temporarily reside in Maryland, they spent three days of Christmas at their home in Belton.

LESTER'S BURGERS & SPIRITS



654-3656

OPEN 11 a.m. TIL 2 a.m.
MON.-FRI. (UNTIL MIDNIGHT SAT.)

home-cooked meals (meats and vegg)

LOCATED ACROSS FROM CLEMSON UNIVERSITY
104 SENECA RD., CLEMSON, SC

20% OFF

SAVE UP TO \$10.00

YOUR NEXT FULL SERVICE
with coupon

- ☐ PRECISION CUT
- ☐ SOFT OR CURLY WAVE
- ☐ COLOR OR HIGHLIGHTING

expires 1-31-87

Nail Tips by Origi-nail \$25.00
With Sculpture Overlays \$40.00

Nexus

DEVELOP 10®

color by
framesi

Where Beautiful Nails Begin



FAMILY HAIRCUTTERS

415 Hwy. 123—Rogers Plaza
Clemson, SC 29631

Walk-ins
Welcome

Ph. 654-1902

"PACK THE PIT"

THANK YOU

for your vocal support
last Friday night.

"Pack the Pit" was a huge success
and we hope you all enjoyed
the wrestling match.

**Coach Eddie Griffin
and Entire Staff and Team**



WALL STREET SOUTH INVESTMENT CLUB

FIRST MEETING

WHEN: Thursday, Jan. 22,
5 p.m.

WHERE: Room 1 Sirrine

Everybody Welcome

**COME NOW AND INVEST
IN YOUR FUTURE TODAY**

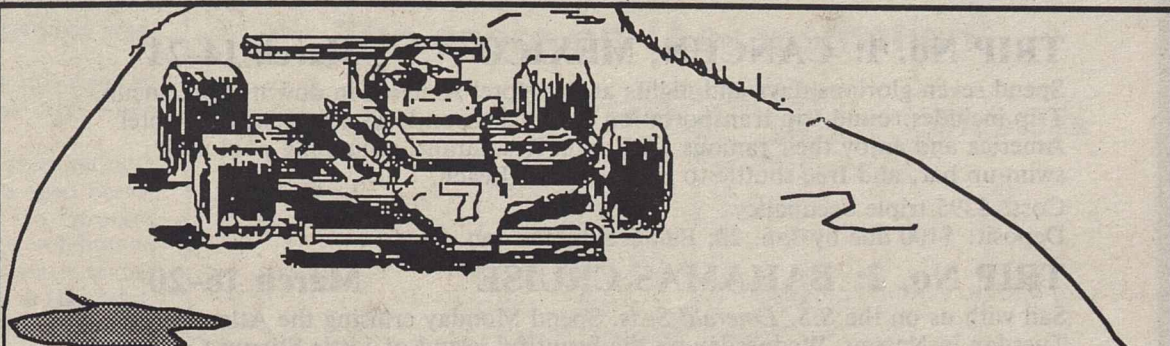
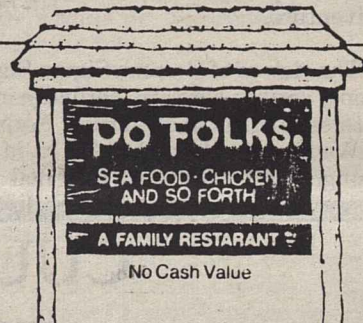
1 PO DOLLAR

This coupon good for \$1.00 off the price of any
Country Fried Steak Dinner.

Offer expires: Feb. 1, 1987

Valid only at: Po Folks—123 Bypass, Seneca
Po Folks—Hwy. 291, Greenville
Po Folks—White Horse Road, Greenville

Not valid with any other promotional offer. One coupon per guest check.



Want a career that will keep you in the
fast lane? Consider textiles.

If you want a chance for fast advancement,
job security, solid benefits, and high levels
of interest and development, a textile
career may be just your speed.

Today's textile industry offers exciting,
challenging careers in an occupation
that has THREE jobs available for every
graduate with a background in textiles.

For more information contact the
School of Textiles
Sirrine Hall, Room 161
656-3176

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Nursing Center in the College of Nursing will be sponsoring a weight control group beginning on Jan. 23, 12:30-1:30 for six Fridays. Cost is \$30. For more information and registration, call 656-3076. Registration is limited.

All fruit is top quality and delivered direct from Florida groves. Choose between white, pink, or red grapefruit and Temple oranges. Order now for pick-up on Feb. 20. Drop by the YMCA Center or call 656-2460.

The YMCA is offering Teen Aerobics, Mideastern Dance, Gymnastics, Social Dance, Weight Management, Stress Management, Men's Fitness, and Soccer Coaching classes. For more information call 656-2460.

Attention students interested in careers in Medicine, Dentistry, Pharmacy, Physical Therapy, Occupational Therapy, Medical Records Administration, Dental Hygiene, Cyto or Histotechnology, or Graduate Medical Research. Delta Sigma Nu and Alpha Epsilon Delta will sponsor their annual trip to the Medical University of South Carolina on Jan. 30. All interested students are invited to participate. See Ken Wagner (3835) for details.

B' nai B'rith Hillel student organization is holding a movie/pizza party Sunday, Jan. 18 at 4 p.m. For more information, call Dr. Klein at 656-3745 or 654-6108.

Tired of watching Cosby reruns? The Clemson University Gospel Choir has a new look this semester, so come join us! Enjoy fellowship at rehearsals every Thursday night from 7 to 9 and travel to spread God's Word through song. The C.U. Gospel Choir—It's not a job; it's an adventure.

The sisters of Gamma Sigma Sigma, national service sorority, cordially invite all interested girls to open rush. Formal rush is Wednesday, Jan. 21 at 7 p.m. in Byrnes lounge. Wear dresses. Informal rush is

Thursday, Jan. 22 at 7 p.m. in Byrnes lounge. It's a Rediculous Winter Wonderland so wear red.

Win fabulous prizes! Pizzas, a free haircut, or a dinner for two at W. J. Brea's. Requires only a 50¢ donation. Contact any sister of Gamma Sigma Sigma. Proceeds to fund semester service projects.

Announcing the University Union Spring Break trips for 1987: Spend seven glorious days and fun-filled nights in Cancun or a Penrod's Party's in Miami, or Fort Lauderdale, or cruise the Bahamas for five days on the S.S. Emerald Seas. Stop by the Information Desk or the Travel Center in the Loggia for details. Deposits for all trips due by Jan. 20.

Six weeks summer program in Strasbourg, in Alsace, on the Rhine River. Strasbourg is the capital of the Government of Europe. Each student will take French 398 (Contemporary Culture, politics, society) plus either French 201 (Intermediate French—prerequisite: French 102) or French 498 (Independent Study), for a total of six credit hours. Each student will live with a French family who will provide breakfast and dinner every day for the five weeks spent in Strasbourg. One week will be spent in the Loire Valley visiting the Chateaux. Excursions will be made to the Vosges mountains, the wine circuit, the castle of Haut-Koenigsberg, and several other places of interest around Strasbourg. Dates: May 14 to June 25; cost: in-state: \$2330, out-of-state: \$2894. These include all expenses except lunch and pocket money. Contact Dr. Daniel J. Calvez, Dept. of Languages. Phone: 656-3096 or 656-3393. Application deadline: Jan. 31. Group limited to 18.

CLASSIFIEDS

University Union Spring Break trips: Cancun, Mexico—seven days and nights, \$395; Miami—seven days and nights, \$199.50; Fort Lauderdale—seven days and nights, \$299.50; Bahamas—five-day cruise on the S.S. Emerald Seas—\$420. Deposits due by Jan. 20. Call the Travel Center at 5833 or stop by the Info. desk to sign up today!

Earn money between classes distributing frat and hall jerseys. Contact Ludeen's (813) 623-1433. 7044 Robindale, Tampa, Fla. 33619.

Three bedroom apartments available May-May or Aug.-Aug. leases. Low summer rates! Refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, with dryer hook-up, air conditioner, carpeted, paneled bedroom, only 5 years old, 1½ mile from campus in Goldenwoods Subdivision. Call 654-4880 and ask for Ann Gainey.

Airlines, Cruselines hiring! Summer career! Good pay. Travel. Call for guide, cassette, newsservice! (916) 944-4444, extension # 25.

Earn \$480 weekly, \$60 per hundred envelopes stuffed. Guaranteed. Home-workers needed for company project stuffing envelopes and assembling materials. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope to JBK Mailcompany, P.O. Box 25-138, Castaic, CA, 91310.

CROSS-STITCHERS: Custom charting of your favorite house, car, etc. available. Also full line of Clemson University and Greek charts. For informative order blank, send 22¢ stamp, name, address, to In-Stitches, Route 3, Box 226, Central, S.C. 29630.

Persons interested in parapsychology and related subjects please write to Box 908, Clemson, S.C. 29633.

Wanted: Delivery drivers where: Bash Riprock's Restaurant: Immediate employment, premium wages. Drivers must have own car. Call 654-2274.

Need good home(s) for two male lab. puppies—3 months old, house-trained. Call 654-5009 or 654-3000.

Summer job interviews: average earnings \$3,400. Gain valuable experience in advertising, sales, and public relations selling yellow page advertising for the Clemson Campus Telephone Directory. Opportunity to travel nationwide. Complete training program in North Carolina

(expenses paid). Looking for enthusiastic, goal-oriented students for challenging, well-paying summer job. Sign up for interviews with University Directories at Cooperative Education and Placement by Friday, Feb. 27.

SUMMER IN EUROPE, \$239. Lowest scheduled fares to all of Europe from Washington. Call 1-800-325-2222.

Government homes from \$1 (You repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 805-687-6000, etc. GH 3405 for current repo list.

PERSONALS

Beth and Lisa, Just remember that revenge can be sweet. Your "jumpy" roommates.

To WFB's Junior: Forget Soviet politics. Congress is the battlefield. Save yourself; it's too late for Ronnie . . . Teddy's DYL.

Tracy (Goob), I'm so excited you're here! Hope you enjoy your visit. Love ya—Blair.

To the exotic cooker. In reference to the weekend of Jan. 23, I can't provide you with the theater tickets, but the dinner I can handle. Come morning, I'll even pour your coffee. Love, Chunky.

Thank you Geer 3rd floor for my 20th birthday—especially the "tasteful" gifts! Y'all mean sooo much; you could never imagine!

Princessa; Glad you're doing better. Hope we make it through this storm . . . Doubting Prince.

Theo: Here's wishing you a very Happy Birthday. We love you. The Ladies of Black and Gold.

W. F., I'm glad nothing's changed; I couldn't live without you. Misty.

To my fellow clutterer, Looking forward to cleaning off shelves. Amnesia too.

CUU TRAVEL CENTER ANNOUNCES THE 1987 SPRING BREAK TRIPS

TRIP No. 1: CANCUN, MEXICO March 14-21

Spend seven glorious days and nights at the Hotel America in downtown Cancun. Trip includes round-trip transportation from Clemson University. Stay at Hotel America and enjoy their famous La Ronda Restaurant, swimming pool with swim-up bar, and free shuttle to El Presidente Beach.

Cost: \$395 triple occupancy

Deposit: \$100 due by Jan. 20; Balance due by Jan. 28

TRIP No. 2: BAHAMAS CRUISE March 16-20

Sail with us on the S.S. Emerald Seas. Spend Monday cruising the Atlantic, Tuesday in Nassau, Wednesday on the beautiful island of Little Stirrup Cay, Thursday in Freeport, and return to Miami on Friday. Package includes port taxes, pre-paid gratuities and five meals per day.

Cost from Miami: \$420 quad occupancy
\$447 triple occupancy
\$500 double occupancy

Cost from Clemson: Leaves Sunday, March 15, and returns Saturday, March 21. Travel on air-conditioned minibus.
\$530 quad occupancy
\$557 triple occupancy
\$610 double occupancy

Deposit: \$100 due by Jan. 21; Balance due by Feb. 9

TRIP No. 3: MIAMI, FLORIDA March 14-21

Travel on air-conditioned motorcoach from Clemson to Miami. Spend seven days and nights at the Sasson Hotel on the beach. Participate in the first national Intercollegiate Sports Games—winning teams receive a free trip back to Miami for the playoffs. Enjoy the "Career Fair" Exposition at the Pavilion at the beach. Speak with potential employers and find the "right" job while perfecting your tan.

Cost: \$199.50 quad occupancy

Deposit: \$50 due by Jan. 21; Balance due by Feb. 11

TRIP No. 4: FT. LAUDERDALE, FLA. March 14-21

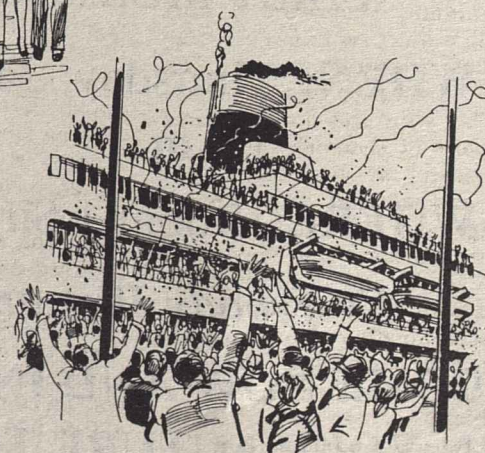
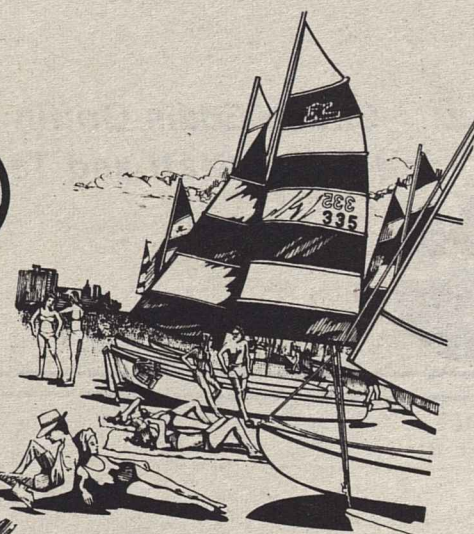
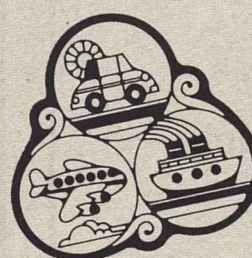
Again travel on air-conditioned motorcoach from Clemson to Fort Lauderdale. Spend seven days and nights at the Jolly Rogers hotel on the strip. Enjoy a free hotdog roast given by Penrod's. Students will be provided with a special ID entitling them to discounts at local attractions.

Cost: \$299.50 quad occupancy

Deposit: \$50 due by Jan. 21; Balance due by Feb. 11

Trips 3 and 4 are co-sponsored by Penrod's of Florida. Travelers receive a free Penrod's mug and t-shirt.

Let the Travel Center make your Spring Break 1987 the best vacation ever. We can also make your airline reservations to any destination in the U.S.A. Call the Travel Center at 5833 or the Information Desk at 2461 now! Come by our office in the Loggia or sign up at the Info Desk today!



Features

Beth Woodard

Clemson beauty vies for national title

by Kim Norton
features editor

What do a fur coat, a car and a boat have in common? Give up? Well, just ask Beth Woodard—if you can catch up with her, that is.

The coat, the boat and the car are just a few of the \$200,000 worth of prizes that Beth has a chance of winning in the Miss USA pageant in February.

A senior accounting major from Aiken, Beth was in the Miss South Carolina pageant Nov. 29 in Charleston. Since winning the pageant, Beth has spent much of her time preparing for the Miss USA pageant to be held in Albuquerque, N.M.

Beth entered the Miss South Carolina contest twice, as there are no preliminary contests. "I entered the Miss South Carolina pageant because I really believe in what the pageant stands for," Beth said. "The first time I entered the pageant, it was mainly for the experience. The second time I was in it, I won. I couldn't believe it."

Beth hopes to follow in the footsteps of former University student, Shawn Weatherly, who went on to become Miss Universe a few years ago. "So many people have asked me if I would like to be like her," Beth said. "I would love to be Miss Universe. There are so many opportunities, such as traveling all over the world and meeting all sorts of people, that I would never be able to experience otherwise."

Because of pageant preparations and the actual time spent in New Mexico (three and a half weeks), Beth decided to sit out a semester. "I only have one semester left before I graduate," she said, "but I certainly wouldn't mind putting off graduation even longer if I won the Miss USA pageant."

Beth will be competing in the 36th Miss USA pageant in February. The pageant competition is divided into three categories: swimsuit, evening gown and interview. Unlike the Miss America contest, Miss USA contestants are not allowed to use padding or other types of figure-enhancing methods.

To improve her chances of winning the pageant, Beth has become an active member at the Clemson Nautilus with weightlifting and aerobics becoming an important part of her lifestyle. According to the owner of Clemson Nautilus, Jack Pollard, who is also Beth's weightlifting coach, lifting weights may be the edge she needs to win the pageant.

"Lifting weights is not fun," he said, "but it helps to reduce the amount of body fat a person has. This will really make a difference in the swimsuit competition for Beth."

"She has done everything possible to prepare for the pageant. Regardless of how she finishes, I'll be proud of her."

Also proud of Beth are her family members and sorority sisters. "My parents are my biggest fans," she said. "I couldn't have done it without them. My mom has gone with me to buy the clothes I'm going to wear while I'm in Albuquerque. We had a lot of fun doing that, although my dad is not going to be happy when all the bills come in."

A member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, Beth has gotten quite a lot of support from her sisters. "Everyone is excited about the pageant," she said. "My roommate said that she and some other girls are going to try to rent a big screen TV for the pageant. Other girls are trying to figure out how they can get to Albuquerque to see it."

Beth began entering beauty pageants when she was in high school. At 18, she was Miss South Carolina Teen USA, and in 1986 she was crowned Miss Magnolia. But the preparation for the upcoming pageant has been the most grueling.

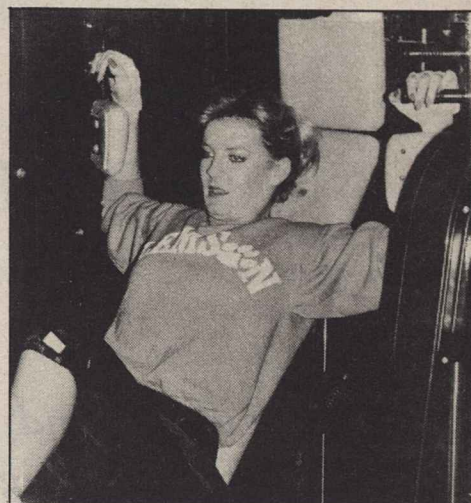
"I've been working with a lady in Atlanta on topics they may ask during the interview," she said. "I've been working out in Clemson about three times a week, and I've worked on how I walk with a woman in Lyman. I have put a ton of mileage on my car with all this running around."

Along with buying clothes for the pageant, Beth also had to buy a state gift to take with her. "All of the girls bring

see Beth, page 11

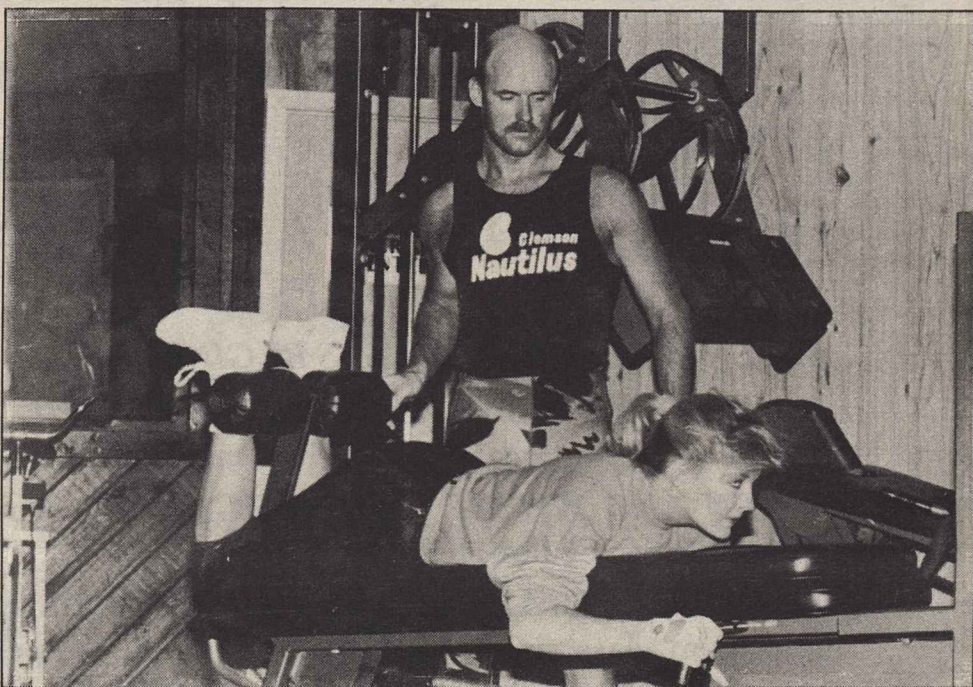


Tim Crawford/head photographer



Tim Crawford/head photographer

Beth Woodard prepares for Miss USA pageant to be held in February. Part of preparation involves Nautilus workout (above). Below, Beth is pictured with training coach Jack Pollard.



Tim Crawford/head photographer



Brian Arlitt/senior staff photographer

A variety of athletic shoes can be found at The Tiger Sports Shop.

Reeboks winning shoe war

by Jeff Lee
staff writer

When I was nine years old, it was a pair of canvas Converse All-Stars. "Everybody's wearin' 'em, Mom!" I wanted those white, rubber-soled wonders more than I wanted my brother to move away.

When I was about fourteen, it was a \$30 pair of hard-leather Nikes. "Everybody's wearin' 'em, Mom!" They were so stiff that in a quiet room I could hear my toes curl. But for the next few years Nike was to rule the world.

In between and around those two pairs of shoes there was an assortment of high-tops, low-tops, canvas and vinyl and a strange sort of nylon and, of course, leather. The vinyl and nylon shoes came in every shade of blue, and brown, and white, and occasionally red, and they all resembled something you had seen on a "Star Trek" rerun.

Athletic shoes have always been a bandwagon market. "A few years ago it was running shoes," says Patti Nichols of the Tiger Sports Shop, "now it's Reebok." Reebok entered the

market with a fairly innovative idea, soft-leather shoes geared toward aerobics and other specific activities, instead of the general running shoe. Though the idea of specialized shoes had been around, the idea of comfort had not been the all-ruling tyrant.

Every salesperson I spoke with told the same story. Reeboks are the hottest thing since Nike hit the market. As one salesperson put it, "They are simply the most comfortable shoe in history." One look around the shoe department of any sports shop, and you begin to realize how much influence Reebok has had on the market. Everything looks like a Reebok. Now even Nike is marketing soft-leather shoes. Black high-tops abound, all carrying a striking resemblance to Reebok. For an amateur like me, they are indistinguishable at 10 feet. There is a pair of soft-leather high-tops dangling from every wall on campus at anywhere from \$30 to \$70 a dangle.

Now that the Reebok style of shoe has achieved domination, many customers are searching for some sort of individuality.

Color is the most popular method of separating oneself from the masses. In one day of shoe-watching on campus, I saw everything from the most patriotic orange to a very feminine pink. Even a pair of red and black Air Jordans (Carolina on campus? Nah...). And as proof that in one way or another all fashions come back, I counted at least 10 pair of high-top canvas Converse All-Stars. Granted they were red and green and blue and a few other things, but hey, a purple '57 Chevy is still a Chevy.

But wait! What's that?! Sitting quietly in the hall waiting to drop/add English I spied something new. "Nice shoes," I said. "Thanks," she said. "Soft-leather like the Reeboks," I said. "They're Avias," she said. Between the "I saids" and "she saids," Avia said something. The shoes were soft, and she testified to how comfortable they were, but they weren't the Reebok copies you would expect. They looked more refined, more individual.

Could any company dare compete with such a market-powerhouse as Reebok? Ask Nike.

Student project involves use of men's facial products

by John Padgett
staff writer

"Students always complain about this class, saying that I am intimidating, but when job interviews start rolling around, they come back by and ask, 'Could I have my report from 450?'"

Marketing 450, that is, and the teacher is Jaquetta McClung, assistant professor of marketing. The report is the annual project she oversees in which her students' research University students' attitudes toward facial care products for men.

"The course objective is to teach students how to gather and process data," McClung said. "The problem is finding a topic that is interesting to the students."

The topic she uses has proven interesting each of the three years McClung has been at Clemson. The project aims to determine how the average Clemson male reacts to facial care products for men—whether he uses them himself, whether he might use them and how he feels about using them.

Each year the male attitude relents somewhat, she said. "The first year we did the project, the guys just laughed at the questions on the questionnaire, but slowly males are becoming a little more willing to try the products."

These products include skin moisturizers and emollients, skin creams and hair conditioners. "Most men don't use them probably because they think the prod-



Jaquetta McClung

ucts are feminine," she said. "This is partly the fault of store layouts, especially department stores. These products are kept mostly in female sections, and most men simply don't want to buy things from there."

In general, females are more apt to condone male usage of these products. Most males said they didn't currently use the products, but they might if someone gave a sample to them.

"Junior and senior males seem to use the products more than undergrads," McClung said. "This is probably partly due to the fact that they will soon be facing job interviews and want to look their best."

Students do the research, conduct the questionnaires, sort the data, write reports and draw graphs, and present the report in class. And has she found a topic interesting for students?

"They love this project—you can see that in the care put into the final report."

COMPUTER CENTER SHORT COURSES

SPONSORED BY: CONSULTING & TECHNICAL SERVICES 1987 SPRING SEMESTER

The Consulting and Technical Services (CTS) staff will be presenting a number of different short courses during the 1987 Spring Semester. All CTS short courses are free of charge, and we encourage all interested persons to attend.

You MUST register in person during the three-week period preceding the class. To register, come by the Help Desk at the Computer Center, which is located in the basement of Poole Agricultural Center. Regular Help Desk hours are Mon-Fri, 8 am - 11:30 pm; Sat, 12 noon - 6 pm; and Sun, 6 pm - 11:30 pm.

? ? ? ? QUESTIONS ? ? ? ?

WHEN WILL THE COURSES BEGIN? The CTS Short Courses will begin on February 2nd.

WHERE CAN I GET A SCHEDULE OF THE SHORT COURSES? The Help Desk at the Computer Center, which is located in the basement of P&AS Building.

WHEN AND WHERE CAN I REGISTER? You may register in the three-week period preceding the class, during regular Help Desk hours.

IS THERE A MAXIMUM OR MINIMUM CLASS SIZE? Yes, the maximum class size is 30 and the minimum class size is 10. If fewer than 10 persons are registered for a section one week before the class is scheduled to begin, we will cancel that section, and notify those already registered.

WHAT IS THE COST? CTS Short Courses are free of charge, and we encourage all interested persons to attend.

WHAT IF I WOULD LIKE TO CANCEL MY REGISTRATION? To cancel your registration, call the Help Desk (656-3494) at least two days before the class is scheduled to begin. Those who do not notify the Help Desk will be dropped from the other short courses for which they have registered.

WHERE CAN I GET MORE INFORMATION? Call the Help Desk. Registration, however, must be completed in person at the Help Desk.

Listed below are 28 short courses that will be offered through CTS:

- | | |
|---|--|
| 1000 - Intro to Clemson University Computer Center | 2410 - Using Fortran on Clemson's Mainframe |
| 1015 - Intro to the IBM-PC and PC-DOS | 2600 - Intro to the SAS Language for Research Purposes |
| 1025 - Intro to the DEC Rainbow 100 with CP/M-86/80 | 2605 - Intro to the SAS Language for Administrative Purposes |
| 1050 - Intro to the DEC Rainbow 100 with MS-DOS | 2610 - Statistical Analysis Using SAS |
| 1075 - Intro to the Macintosh | 2630 - Using SAS Interactively at a Terminal |
| 1200 - Intro to BITNET | 2700 - Intermediate DCF |
| 1205 - Micro/Mainframe Communications with KERMIT | 2800 - Machines That Turn Data into Pictures |
| 1210 - Intro to the VAX | 2820 - Writing Programs to Turn Data into Pictures |
| 1250 - Using Computer Terminals to Write and Run Programs | 3600 - Advanced SAS |
| 1280 - Data Analysis with Speakeasy | 3630 - Maps: Doing Them with SAS/GRAPH |
| 1310 - Running Batch Jobs on Clemson's Mainframe (JCL) | 3680 - Plots, Charts, and Slides: Doing Them with SAS/GRAPH |
| 1400 - Intro to ULTRIX | 3700 - Advanced Features of DCF |
| 1700 - Intro to Mainframe Text Formatting Using DCF | 3710 - Fonts, Special Symbols, and Underscoring Using DCF |
| 2280 - Writing Programs with Speakeasy | 3750 - Producing Theses and Dissertations using DCF |

To obtain more information contact the Help Desk (3494).

Constellations easy to find with a little help

by Dirk Terrell
staff writer

The view of the nighttime sky on a clear, moonless night is an experience we have all enjoyed. The seemingly infinite spattering of stars appears to be a completely random collection of dots. But the science of astronomy provides us with a means of identifying the many objects in the sky.

What I would like to do in this and future articles is explain some of the basic principles of astronomy and show how to identify different objects in the sky.

The first thing to know is how distances across the sky are measured. For the purpose of measurement, astronomers like to think of the sky as being a large sphere surrounding the earth. This imaginary sphere is called the celestial sphere.

The unit of measurement across the surface of a sphere is the degree, and making a complete revolution around a sphere covers 360 degrees. An easy way to

measure distances when you are out observing is to know that the width of your fist (including your thumb) held at arm's length is about 10 degrees. The width of your thumb at arm's length is about 1½ degrees.

The celestial sphere has a few special locations that are helpful when observing. Go outside and face due south (toward Anderson). Now draw an imaginary line from the point due south on the horizon up through the point directly overhead and down to the point due north on the horizon. This semicircle is called the meridian and the point directly overhead is called the zenith.

During the course of the night, the stars appear to move across the sky just as the sun does during the day, from east to west. An object transits when it crosses your meridian. Another special circle is the ecliptic, which is the path that the sun traces across the background of stars during the year.

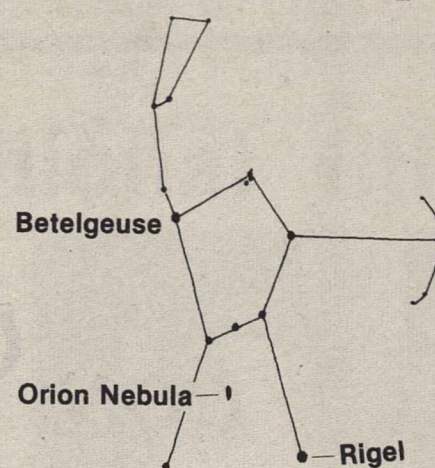
An easy way to find the ecliptic is to observe the moon from night to night.

Each night you will see that the moon is 13 degrees farther to the east on the celestial sphere. The path that the moon follows is very close to the ecliptic.

Now that you know a few terms, let's try to find a few things in the sky. If it is clear tonight, go out to an area away from bright lights. Toward the east you will see the full moon. Now scan across the sky toward the south and you will see three bright stars in a straight line about one degree apart. These stars form the belt of Orion the Hunter.

Extending down from his belt is his sword. If you look up and to the east you will see the bright reddish star Betelgeuse on Orion's shoulder. Symmetrically on the other side of the belt you will see the bluish star Rigel in Orion's heel.

If you would like to see these and other objects through the larger University telescopes, drop me a line here at "The Tiger" and we'll try to organize a group observing session sometime.



The Main Stars
in the Constellation Orion

Editor's Note: Dirk Terrell is a senior astrophysics major and has been studying astronomy for 15 years.

Beth

from page 9

something representative of their state to the pageant to be auctioned off for charity," she explained. "I got a Pawley's Island hammock to take."

The outcome of the pageant will determine what Beth does for the next few years. "I'm definitely coming back to finish school," she said. "Since I have come this far, I will finish. My dad would hang me if I didn't."

"Regardless of what I do in the future, my college education will certainly help me. I've gotten a couple of job offers even though I haven't graduated yet. Luckily, the people understand about the pageant and have told me that I don't have to make a decision until I come back."

Entering the pageant has given Beth a chance to really get to know herself. "The interview questions are mainly about what you think about yourself and what sorts of ideas you have on certain issues. I've really had to look deep within myself and look at how I feel about things. It's been a very good time for me."

Although she admits to being very career minded, Beth looks at marriage and a family as important parts of her future. "I'm not really thinking about marriage right now, especially since I'm not even dating anyone."

Beth sees this pageant as a once-in-a-lifetime chance. "I'm looking forward to going out West for the first time and meeting the other girls," she said. "I really enjoy doing pageants. My older sister used to enter pageants, but she didn't enjoy them like I do."

Entering pageants seems to be a tradition in the Woodard household, just as Clemson is. Beth's father and older sister are both Clemson graduates, and Beth is determined to be number three. "I'll definitely be back, although I don't know when," she said, smiling. "Like my dad said, 'Clemson will always be here.'"

**Interested
in
feature
writing?
Call 2150
for
more info.**

INTERESTED IN SELF-DEFENSE?

**CLEMSON
HAPKIDO
CLUB**

**7:00 PM
MON & WED
FIKE 2ND FL**

Look Great in 1987

Try a new style
for the new year.
Use these coupons
below and save,
then go back to
class in style.



HEADS UP

654-8829 Clemson Center

Coupons

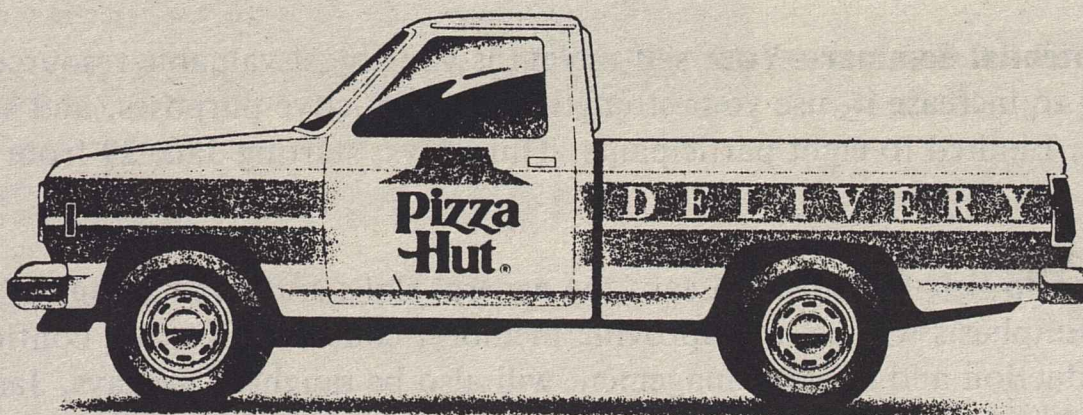
**Perms
\$21.95**

Includes Cut & Blowdry
Expires 1-31-87

**Haircuts
\$7.95**

Includes Shampoo & Blowdry
Expires 1-31-87

Pizza Hut Now Delivers.



The same great pizza we serve under our roof, we now serve under yours.

Now you can get great Pizza Hut pizza to enjoy right in the comfort of your own home.

**NO CHARGE
FOR DELIVERY
CHECKS ACCEPTED**

Hours:
Monday - Friday:
Begins at 4:30
Saturday - Sunday
Begins at 12:00



Our Menu For Fast, Free Delivery

Pan Pizza Thick and Golden - our dough is made fresh daily and baked to luscious perfection in a special deep pan.

Thin 'n' Crispy® pizza Fresh everyday on outstanding light, crispy crust covered with your choice of bubbling hot toppings!

**Small
Serves 1-2**

**Medium
Serves 3-4**

**Large
Serves 4-6**

Enjoy a Combination Pizza

Super Supreme: A 9-Topping Pizza For a 4-Topping Price. Pepperoni, Mushroom, Onion, Ham, Black Olive, Green Pepper, Italian Sausage, Beef Topping, Pork Topping.

Supreme: A 6-Topping Pizza For a 3-Topping Price. Pepperoni, Mushroom, Onion, Green Pepper, Beef Topping, Pork Topping.

OR

PRIAZZO® ITALIAN PIE: Top and Bottom Crust Stuffed with Delicious Ingredients and Topped with Zesty Sauce and a Blend of Mozzarella and Cheddar Cheese.

Great pizza delivered
fresh, hot and fast.

CALL-654-8646



**EARLY WEEK
SPECIAL \$7.99***
MON., TUES., WED.
LARGE SINGLE-
TOPPING THIN 'N
CRISPY® PIZZA
AND TWO SOFT
DRINKS \$7.99
WITH THIS COUPON

VALID ONLY AT CLEMSON
PIZZA HUT®, NOT VALID
WITH OTHER OFFERS. *ADD
50¢ FOR PAN PIZZA.

CASH VALUE 1/20¢
© 1987 PIZZA HUT INC.
EXPIRES: 1/31/87



**\$2.00 OFF LARGE
\$1.00 OFF MEDIUM**
VALID FOR PAN PIZZA,
THIN 'N' CRISPY® PIZZA, OR
PRIAZZO® ITALIAN PIE. VALID
FOR DINE-IN, TAKE-OUT, OR
DELIVERY. ONE COUPON PER
PIZZA. NOT VALID WITH OTHER
OFFERS. VALID ONLY AT
CLEMSON RESTAURANT.

**CALL
654-8646 DELIVERY
654-8692 DINE-IN TAKE-OUT**
PRIAZZO IS A TRADEMARK OF PIZZA
HUT, INC. EXPIRES: 1/31/87
Limited Delivery Area Cash Value 1/20¢
© 1986 Pizza Hut Inc.

Winter '87

Workshops

Sponsored by: Counseling & Career Planning Center

The Counseling and Career Planning Center sponsors workshops and groups to give students the opportunity to learn new skills quickly. Typically these sessions are full of information and "how-to-do-its." Use them as a way to understand yourself or perhaps to gather information for a paper, class project, or other assignment.

Please call the Counseling and Career Planning Center (656-2451) for information and to sign up. (Space is limited so sign up early.)

Effective Study Skills—Learn about the study techniques that will help you overcome procrastination, increase your motivation, take tests, and study effectively. The workshop meets Monday, Jan. 26, and Wednesday, Jan. 28, from 3-4:30 p.m.

Time Management—Learn how to stop procrastinating. This skill will make the difference in how you handle pressure and success in college. Meets Thursdays, Feb. 5 and 12, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Career Planning—If you are unsure about your college major or one career you are entering, this workshop will help you organize information about you and the opportunities available to you. The workshop will be offered three times: Mondays, Jan. 19, 26, and Feb. 2, 3-4:30 p.m.; Wednesdays, Feb. 4, 11, and 18, 3-4:30 p.m.; Wednesdays, Feb. 18, 25, and March 4, 3-4:30 p.m.. (We would like to meet with you before the group starts.)

Human Potential Seminar—Your self-esteem is your most valuable resource at college. Learn how to increase it, use your strengths for productive purposes, and succeed with confidence. Limited to eight participants. Thursdays, starting Jan. 29 from 2 to 4:30 p.m.

Introduction to Self-Hypnosis—Learn the general skills and applications of self-hypnosis. Emphasis will be on improving memory, concentration and confidence. Anxiety reduction and stress management will also be taught. Tuesdays, Jan. 27-Feb. 17, 9:30-10:45 a.m.

Seniors—Career Planning—Develop resumes, learn interviewing and job-seeking skills you can use to get the job you want. Meets Tuesdays, Feb. 3, 10 and 17, 3-4:30 p.m.

Honors Students—Career Planning—You have a variety of interests and talents that can make career planning exciting. Let us share our knowledge about choosing a career with you. Meets Mondays, Jan. 19-Feb. 2, from 3-4:30 p.m.

Entertainment

Love songs dominate LP

by Ernest Gibbs
entertainment editor

album review

The sounds of the crooning balladeer have returned to the music scene. Songs soaked in love and pain have been on the comeback.

The latest group to take a crack at being seductive moaners is "Surface," made up of Bernard Jackson, David Townsend and David "Pic" Conley.

These guys have put together a self-titled 10-song package of soulful melodies and light dance tunes. If this album receives the right amount of airplay, it could do very well.

Lead singer Bernard Jackson has the voice of crisp, clear accuracy as he bemoans a lost love on "Let's Try Again." The on-time harmonies of the background vocalists blend in well with the slow bass and steady rhythm of the bass drum. Take your time if you ever listen to this one.

The tempo picks up somewhat with "Happy" and "We're all Searchin'." These two are made to chill out on. They're both rather mellow tunes made to soothe the mind, relax the soul. Lyrically, neither says anything that hasn't already been said, but they're both still good cuts.

"Lately" is another ballad that bemoans a love that has been lost. There isn't anything new here, either. The

vocals are up to par, as usual. Lead singer Jackson's voice has a very good range. It could be tested somewhat more, however.

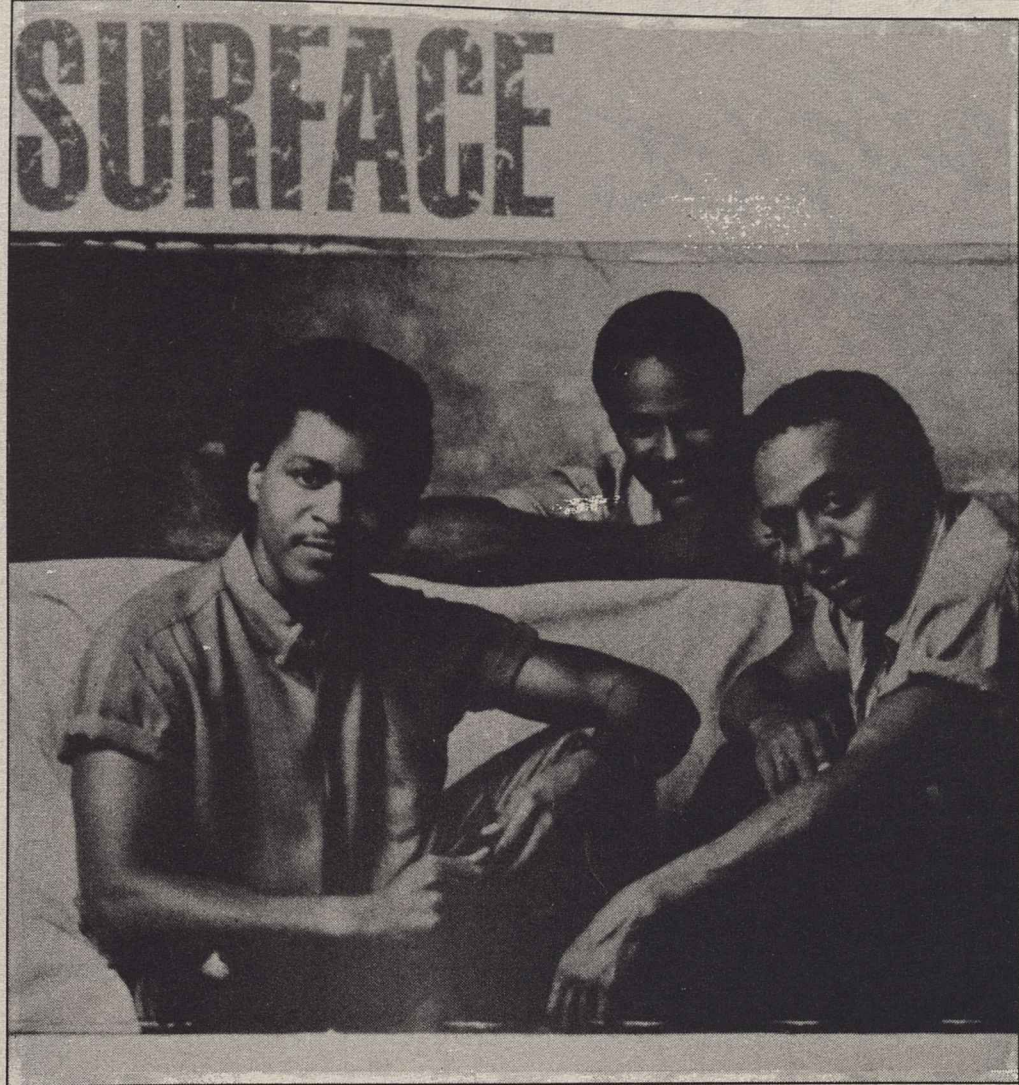
The last ballad, "Gotta Make Love Tonight," has some very good vocal arrangements, some of the best on the album. Harmony is such an intricate part of rhythm and blues, and "Surface" does really well with the harmony here.

The pace steps up a bit on Side Two. Top cuts on this side are "Who Loves You" and "You're Fine." Each song demonstrates dance floor criteria, yet they lack the lyrical depth to really stand out.

The harmony toys with your senses somewhat. "Surface" does a good job of blending their voices to give us a pure, rich sound.

Not losing pace, "Lady Wants a Man" and "Girls Were Made to Love" keep with the danceable mode. The more up-tempo selections on this album won't burn up the charts too much because they lack the one chart-burning quality: cross-over potential.

"Surface" has some very good talent within its ranks. If they ever team up with a top-notch production team (e.g. Flyte Tyme Productions), they can really go places.



'Assassination' plot fails in cinematic attempt

Because of certain copyright laws and pressure from the Mafia, we are not allowed to use or refer to our humble cavern. However, we have a team of lawyers working around the clock to restore our name and we just hired a pair of bodyguards to protect us from wearing any cement booties. So on with the review!

This week's movie was titled "Assassination" and it is not too hard to figure out why from the opening scenes. A suspicious accident turns out to be a botched attempt on the First Lady's life, setting the tempo for the rest of the movie.

It takes three tries before the First Lady (Jill Ireland) realizes someone is trying to take her life and she decides to make a run for it with her unwilling protector in tow. And the chase is on.

The security man hired to protect the First Lady is none other than Charles Bronson, on leave from his latest "Deathwish" movie. However, it is hard to tell with all the slow-motion explosions going on if this isn't just another sequel.

As the couple jaunt across the country looking for a safe place to stay, the bad guys never let up and midway through the movie, I began rooting for them to

movie review

finally get her and end this silly escapade. The storyline, although somewhat plausible, leaves a little to be desired and the acting plays second banana to the motorcycle chases and the car explosions.

It is not all together a bad movie. There is a little mystery surrounding who is trying to kill her and for what reason. But once they are revealed, this movie becomes a feature-length "A-Team" and it just doesn't work for me. And you will also notice the mountains in Indiana (I thought it was flat!) are strikingly similar to the ones in Wyoming. I gave it a 2.5 out of a possible 6-pack. Its intentions were good.

Stikk could not be with us this week so standing in for him is none other than Captain Clueless.

Hello guys and gals. "Assassination" stars Charles Bronson as an aged Secret Service agent assigned to protect First Lady. As the average sub-human could guess (even I did) someone is trying to assassinate her. But here is the twist: the person responsible is supposedly the the President for the simple reason that she

wants a divorce, which could ruin his chance for re-election.

After a few so-called "accidents" which don't even come close to messing up her hair, this seasoned Secret Service agent becomes convinced someone is out to kill the First Lady or maybe himself.

We are told who the would-be assassin is, but what that has to do with why he would even consider going after Bronson is worth all the tea in China.

This movie seemed like an endless fashion show for sunglasses and it had its share of boring, half-speed action scenes, making me wish for possibly "Missing in Action XII, Prisoners of Tax Reform."

The performance is traditional Deathwish Bronson: semi-sincere, quasi-intelligent and all gung-ho. As for Jill Ireland, she eventually warms up to Bronson, but it doesn't impress him.

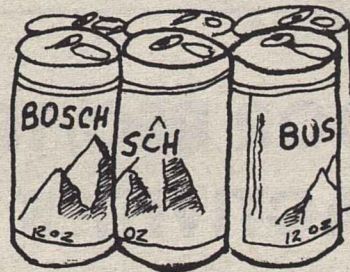
The attempts are made by a never-ending supply of bad guys and it is on their behalf that the movie gets the Smokey the Bear Award for the most explosions to result from anything.

Overall, Charles Bronson would be better off guarding McDonald's from the Hamburglar. So I would give it two beers. Go drown your sorrows, Charles. Until next time, this is Captain Clueless saying I earn my name everyday.

The score on 'Assassination'

Skeeter

2 1/2



Clueless

2

regional notes . . .

Swinging Richards

Sixties and Seventies rock band "Swinging Richards" will perform in Edgar's tonight at 9 p.m. Admission is \$2.

Gary Burton Group

The "Gary Burton Jazz Group" will perform Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. in Tillman Auditorium. Admission is \$5 for students, \$8 for the public and \$8 at the door.

Huey Lewis and The News

Rock 'n' Roll band "Huey Lewis and the News" will be in concert in Littlejohn Coliseum Feb. 27 at 8 p.m. All seats are \$16.75. Tickets go on sale Jan. 23.

Barbara A. Tagger

Barbara A. Tagger will present "A Media Presentation of Martin Luther King, Jr. and the King Center," Monday evening at 7 p.m. in Tillman Auditorium. Admission is free.

Faith Journey

AFRI Productions of New York City will present "A Musical Tribute to the Life and Goals of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.," Jan. 25 at 8 p.m. in Tillman Auditorium. Admission is \$1 per faculty, staff and students and \$2 for the general public.

Fraternity stresses tradition

by Jim Hennessey
managing editor

In the 1985 First Friday Parade the brothers of Delta Chapter of Mu Beta Psi carried a banner saying, "You don't know us, but that's O.K. because we don't know you." Now less than two years later Delta Chapter is celebrating its 50th anniversary at the University, and people are beginning to notice.

Mu Beta Psi is a national honorary musical fraternity. It originated at NC State University in November of 1925 "to promote music in area high schools." The chapter at Clemson was established Jan. 16, 1937, by Cadet Christian Kutschinski.

The group was restricted to men only until a female music sorority, Psi Mu Psi, merged with the men in 1976. Today the group has almost 50 brothers (even the girls are referred to in that way), and is growing very fast.

"Mu Beta Psi is a great organization and reaching our

golden anniversary is a great accomplishment," said Cindy Lamb, chapter president. "This makes us the oldest fraternity on the campus of Clemson University."

To celebrate their anniversary Delta Chapter will host the Mu Beta Psi national convention. They will host members of the fraternity's seven chapters throughout the country, March 27-29 at the Ramada Inn in Clemson.

"We are expecting approximately 75 national members and alumni to attend the convention," said Sandy Glotzbach, convention chairperson. "We'll use the time not only to celebrate the anniversary of Delta Chapter, but to also update other chapters on fraternity business, elect new officers, and make decisions to shape the coming year for the fraternity."

"At the convention we will have the daughter of Christian Kutschinski, our Founder, to be our guest speaker," Lamb said. "We'll also have a special celebration banquet for everyone at

the convention."

Besides the convention Mu Beta Psi will celebrate with some annual traditions including a joint band-chorus-gospel choir party on Feb. 12 and the third annual Mu Beta Psi talent show March 12. The title of this year's show is "Late Night with Jane Robelot."

Lamb said that the success and longevity of the chapter is due to the diverse group of people involved, all striving for one goal.

"The purpose of Mu Beta Psi is to promote music through fraternity," Lamb said. "Because we can all come together as brothers, no matter what our background, we are all striving to meet this goal. That's why Mu Beta Psi has been so successful for so long."

Members of Mu Beta Psi are recommended by the directors of the schools' musical organizations. To be eligible they must have served two semesters in a musical group, and have a 2.0 grade point ratio.

ENTERTAINMENT

UNIVERSITY UNION

Spotlight



GAMES AREA



ACUI Men's **Table-Tennis** Tournament—Monday, Jan. 19, 7 p.m.

ACUI **Bowling** Tournament continues through Jan. 22 on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, 8:30 p.m.

Sign up for **Bowling Leagues** beginning Jan. 26 and 28



SHORT COURSES

Bartending

Jan. 19
7-9 p.m.
\$6



Scuba Diving

starts Jan. 19
\$175
includes equipment and
open-water certification



CDCC presents:

Swinging Richards

Jan. 16-17
9 p.m.-12 midnight
Edgar's
\$2

Gary Burton Group

Jan. 20
8 p.m.
Tillman Auditorium
\$5 student, faculty/staff,
\$8 advance public,
\$10 at door

OUTDOOR REC/TRAVEL ACTIVITIES

Charlotte Ice Skating and Shopping Trip

Jan. 17
\$10
includes transportation, entrance fee,
skate rentals



Sugar Mountain Ski Trip

Jan. 18
\$42
includes transportation, lift ticket,
rentals



Huey Lewis and the News World Tour Comes to Clemson

Friday, Feb. 27
8 p.m.
Littlejohn Coliseum
Tickets \$16.75
on sale Jan. 23, 10 a.m.
Gate 1 Football Stadium

Sports

Tigers fry Furman, 94-77

by Eric Keller
assistant sports editor

Horace Grant and the Chicken combined to light up a crowd of 9,500 in Littlejohn Coliseum Wednesday night as the still undefeated Tigers drubbed Furman by a 94-77 margin.

The victory leaves the No. 12 Tigers with a 15-0 record. The undefeated mark is only one of five that still remain in Division I play while Furman drops to 8-5 for the year.

Grant led the Tigers with 33 points which ties a career high set last year during the NIT Tournament. The fifth leading floor percentage shooter in the country made 15 of 19 attempts as he, Jerry Pryor and Elden Campbell dominated the inside for the Tigers.

"We had a great first half and Horace played like a first rounder," said head coach Cliff Ellis. "They did all the things it takes to come in here and win, but we were too strong inside."

Indeed, Clemson dominated throughout most of the first half. After falling behind 19-7 in the first six minutes, Furman managed to cut the lead to six.

The Paladin guards hit several three pointers and outside jumpers to make the score 35-29 with 5:45 left in the half. Then the bottom fell out for the visitors.

With 5:09 left in the half Grant

grabbed a rebound over a Furman player and put a soft jumper in. Furman's head coach Butch Estes vaulted out of his seat screaming and stomping his feet to the tune of a technical foul.

"We rallied, then I got the tech," said Estes after the game. "I hoped the referees or the team would respond to the technical but neither did."

Larry Middleton hit both free throws to put the Tigers up by 10, 39-29. The Horace Grant show closed out the first half as the senior scored Clemson's next nine points.

Grant's last basket was a ferocious slam dunk off a Grayson Marshall alley-oop with nine seconds left. Rather than folding however, Furman came back as Dave Conrady came down the court and hit a three pointer at the buzzer to make the score 52-37 at the break.

"I didn't expect to have the lead we had at the half," said Ellis. "I expected it to be close. I expected it to be more like the second half."

Estes echoed his opponent's sentiments saying, "We played really poor in the first half. We got off to a bad start because of turnovers and just dug ourselves a grave early."

The second half opened much differently than the first as the Paladins refused to quit. For the first five minutes of the period Clemson and Furman basically traded baskets keeping the 15

point spread between them.

A tenacious Furman defense kept the Tigers from settling into a rhythm for the rest of the game. The Tigers were able to keep their inside game alive though. Grant and Anthony Jenkins then combined to help the Tigers boost their lead to 18 points with 2:30 left in the game.

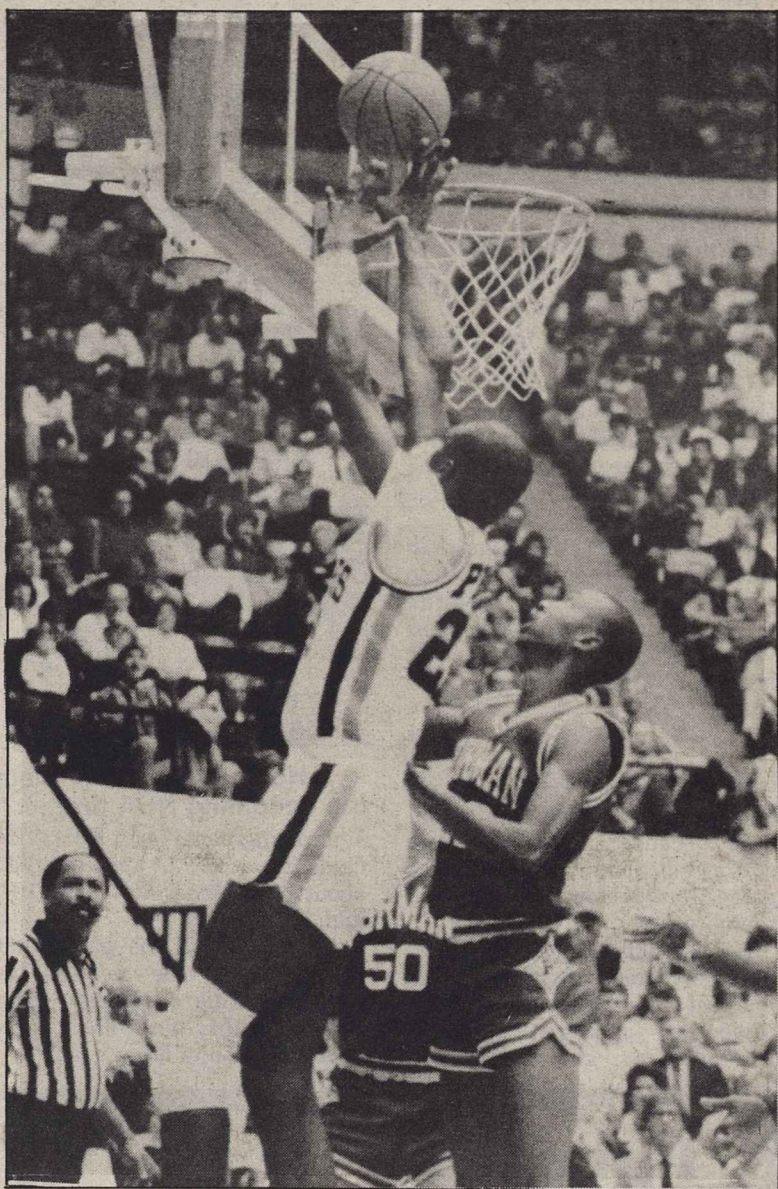
Jenkins made 11 of his 17 points in the second half with the aid of one of his three three-pointers on the evening. Campbell also added his six points for the half as he hit three shots without a miss from the field.

"The inside game was the big difference," said Estes. "Jenkins and Grant had great games. They went inside at will for the easy bucket or the follow. The inside game is the difference between the Southern Conference and the ACC."

Clemson's forwards combined for 65 points while Furman's big men could only muster 25 points inside. The Paladin's leading scorer was David Brown, who knocked home 25 points including four of seven three-pointers.

Statistically, Grant led the game with 12 rebounds while Marshall had 10 assts. Middleton and Michael Tait were also in double figures with 13 and 15 points respectively.

"Now our thoughts must turn to the conference again. Maryland is a good ball club," said Ellis.



Brian Ardit/senior staff photographer
Jerry Pryor goes up for two points Wednesday night against Furman in Littlejohn Coliseum.

Convention legislates reversal of troubling trends

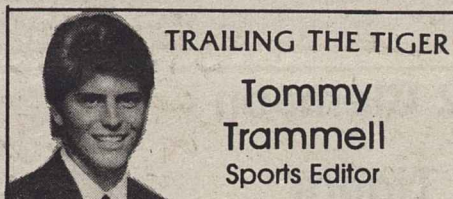
In recent years we've seen our college athletic programs grow. In growth we saw a greater opportunity for publicity, for respect, for entertainment. The NCAA has seen things differently.

The governing body of our collegiate athletic society has stood by while big-time sports has turned what was once a game of competition between schools of higher learning to an all-out war for the almighty dollar. Lost in that battle were the student athletes and even the universities they represented.

Fear has crept into those who run these athletic assembly lines, cranking out national championships and multi-million dollar revenues. Fear that this prosperity has a price, and the price is too high.

The stories were becoming all too familiar, the tragedy all too evident. Athletes on drugs, athletes on the take... athletes headed in the wrong direction. The problems were there, and we turned to the NCAA for the answers. Last week in its winter convention in San Diego, Calif., the NCAA answered that call.

Clemson Athletic Director Bobby Robinson was at that convention to take part in the healing process. The wounds were deep, but the NCAA was bound to find the cure.



TRAILING THE TIGER

Tommy
Trammell
Sports Editor

Unlike recent conventions which seemed to leave the legislative body divided among the varying issues addressed, this congregation united in a push to see the present-day trends reversed.

"There really wasn't that much controversy this year," Robinson said. "I think the mood was totally in favor of getting athletics back in line with the total university, not so much an entity by itself. That's one thing we've tried to do here, to find some role within the university."

Robinson also found that the NCAA had shifted gears in the past year. "Last year it was academics," Robinson said, "but now it's reduction in playing seasons and cost. When they (the NCAA) talk cost, they're talking about recruiting, reduced playing seasons and travel costs, along with curtailing extras such as banquets for the players."

Those reductions hit home in Tigertown as the NCAA passed legislation reducing

the number of football and basketball scholarships a school could offer each year, thus reducing recruiting time and money—a key ingredient in most of the legislation passed during the convention.

"The 30 to 25 reduction in football shouldn't make any difference because they didn't touch the 95 total scholarships," Robinson said. "We very seldom will sign more than 25 people; this year we'll probably only sign 22 to 24. We weren't going to sign any more than that anyway."

"In football reducing scholarships 30 to 25 is no problem," Robinson said. "But in basketball, going from 15 to 13 is different. We voted against that reduction because we think it is restrictive, and basketball is a great sport in the ACC and we don't want to hurt it."

While recruiting is a major part of building any athletic program to a higher level of competition, there isn't recruiting without money. And there isn't money without boosters. Only now, that "boost" in recruiting will have to come from elsewhere.

As of Aug. 1, no one without university status, such as an employee or student, will be allowed any contact with possible

recruits. While such legislation may hurt Clemson, a school known for its strong booster support in recruiting, Robinson sees it as a step in the right direction.

"The intent is excellent," Robinson said. "The intent is to make the coaches do the recruiting and keep everyone out of the process so there are no violations."

"What hurts is our past use of our tremendous letter-writing campaign through IPTAY members, that's been a very effective recruiting tool for us in the past. As of Aug. 1, that'll have to end."

With the convention tuned into a reduction mode of thinking, next on the agenda was recruiting seasons. Here the NCAA sought to reduce cost to the schools, while limiting the access of many schools to the calibre athletes they desired.

"The bill passed stipulated no football recruiting was to take place in the months of August, September, or October—months in which Clemson coaches have been willing to work and we've really out-worked and out-recruited people and that's shown the success of all our sports," Robinson said. "That legislation makes it less likely that we'll be able to do that now."

"Things are changing, that's for sure." They sure are, Mr. Robinson.

Grapplers pin Hokies

by Benny Benton
staff writer

The Clemson wrestling team used their superior size and strength to dominate Virginia Tech in a 43-3 victory over the Hokies before a large, vocal crowd at Jervy Gym on Friday, Jan. 9.

The large crowd was the result of a "Pack The Pit" promotion masterminded by John Seketa, Clemson's sports promotion director. He hoped to draw a crowd of about 900 fans to the match. About 600 very enthusiastic fans showed up for one of the most impressive outings of the year by the Tigers.

"We are extremely appreciative to all the students and the general public that came out," said Seketa. "In addition to supporting the team, the crowd also helped in recruiting. Several recruits were present from lower South Carolina and were impressed with the large crowd."

"With the 'Pack The Pit' promotions, we're trying to bring an identity to Jervy Gym as a sporting arena, not merely an

office building, as well as supporting the teams playing there," Seketa said.

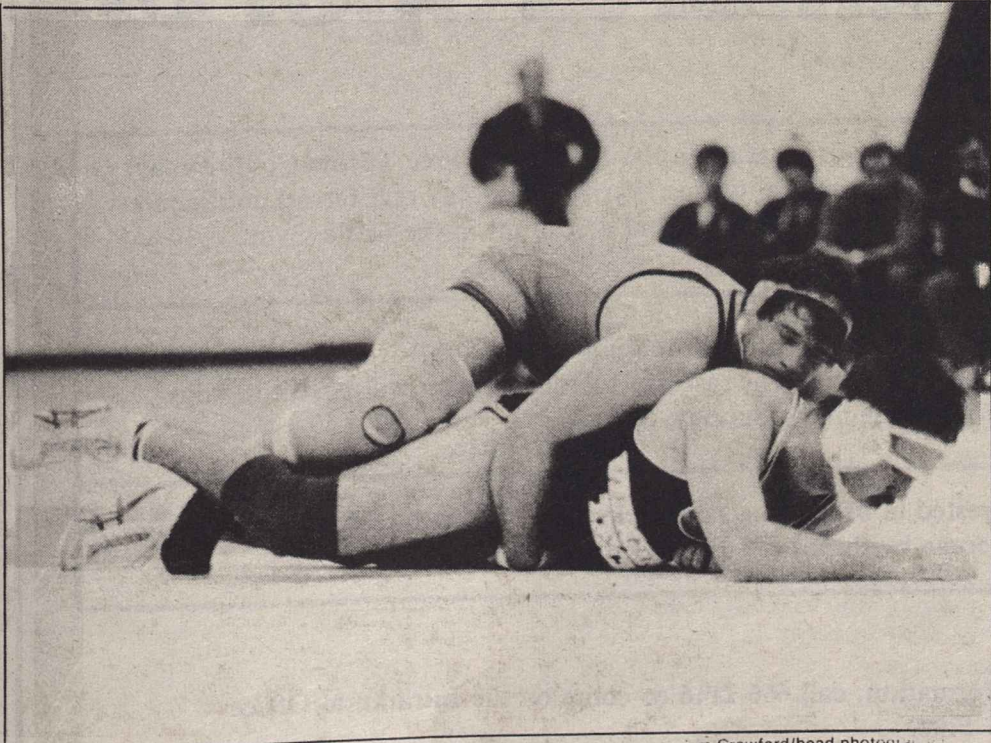
Seketa also said that a second "Pack The Pit" promotion is in the works for Feb. 28, when the Tigers take on N.C. State.

Ralph Manning, assistant wrestling coach, was also pleased with the turnout for the match.

"It certainly was a bonus to have a large crowd on hand," said Manning. "We had a very nice number there, and they were extremely vocal."

With the victory over Virginia Tech, the Tigers raised their dual match record to 3-0. The Tigers hope to use the momentum gained by the victory in the upcoming Tiger Duals this weekend, where they expect some fierce competition. Among the teams scheduled for the Duals are Northern Iowa, ranked seventh in the country, and Edinboro State, the defending Division II National Champions, who are also ranked 16th in the Top 20 polls.

"We definitely will be facing some good



Jim Crawford/head photographer
Brian Briddle gains control of his opponent Friday night against Va. Tech.

see Wrestling, page 17

NBA scouts project Grant as first round pick

by Eric Keller
assistant sports editor

It was six years ago when Clemson last had its basketball team ranked. It was also six years ago when Clemson sent its last basketball player to the NBA.

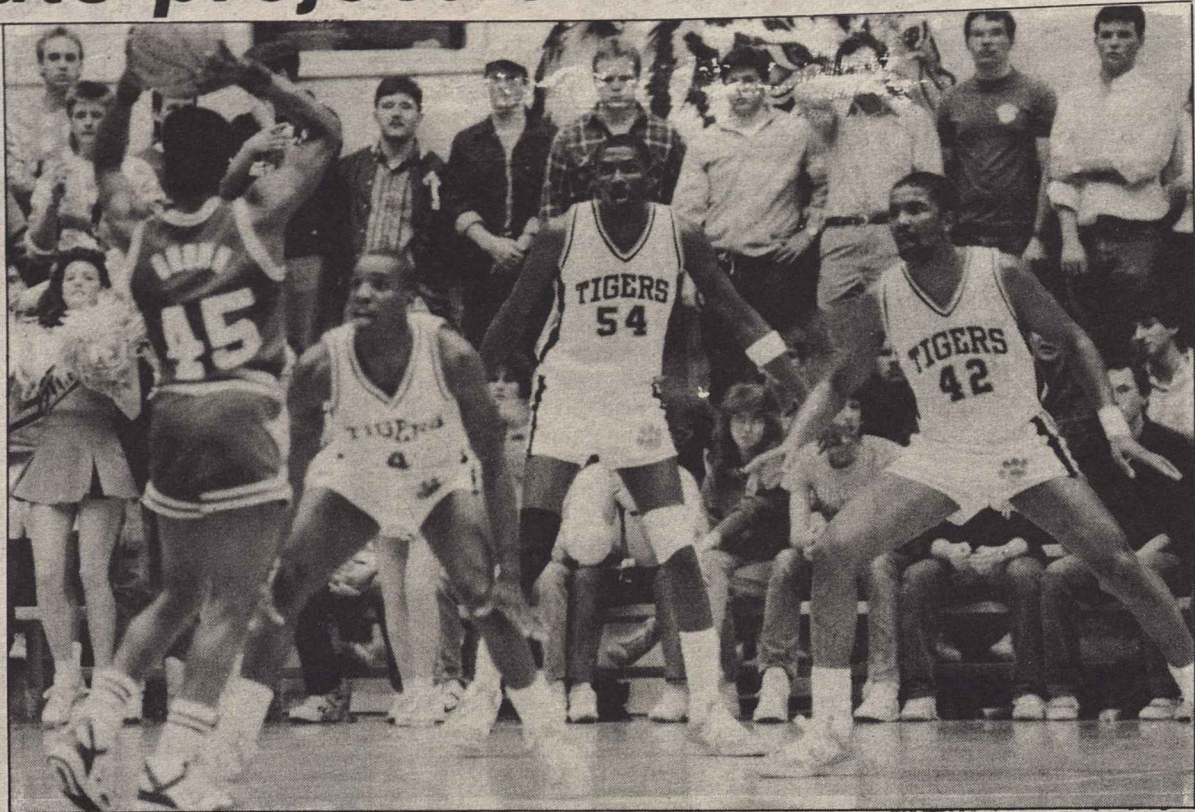
Well, times have changed. Not only are the Tigers pressing to break into the top 10, but senior center Horace Grant is preparing to make his move into the professional ranks.

Grant has a long list of statistics to his credit. Going into Wednesday night's game Grant was fifth in the nation and led the ACC in field goal percentage with a .658 mark.

He also leads the Tigers in scoring, rebounding, and free throw percentage. His performances against NC State and Wake Forest last week earned him ACC Player of the Week honors.

"I've improved a heck of a lot in the last four years," said Grant. "When I came here nobody knew who Horace Grant was. Because I love basketball and I've dedicated myself to the game, I've gotten the press and the notoriety."

Head coach Cliff Ellis praised Grant's increase in strength as his best improvement during his three-year tenure at Clemson. "Horace has gotten stronger



Horace Grant (54), Clemson's man in the middle, is projected as a first-round pick in the upcoming NBA draft.

since being here," said Ellis. "He came in at 6'7", and weighed about 190 pounds. Now he's 6'10", and 215 pounds."

"The phase of his game that has improved the most is his defense," Ellis continued. "His natural ability and hard work have helped him learn a lot."

Grant disagreed with his coach as he cited his defense as one of the aspects that he felt he needed to work on most. "Defense is my weakness," said Grant. "I've got to stop letting people score double figures against me."

Recently, a handful of scouts have been on hand for practices

and games to watch the big man play. Several scouts have been quoted as saying that Grant is a sure first-round selection.

"His strengths are that he's good at working with his back to the basket," said Ellis. "He comes to play. He's good at all

facets of the game. He's a natural forward who has the ability to face up to the basket from 15-18 feet.

The only thing that Ellis could find fault with was with Grant's attitude on the court. "Sometimes he gets a little frustrated," said Ellis. "He needs to overcome that. He's got to learn not to commit the extra foul when he takes an extra push or shove."

While Grant has proven himself to the public and the media, he says that he feels there's still more for him to accomplish.

"I need to work a little harder to prove to myself that I can be even better," said Grant. "I'm not satisfied with an average performance."

With all the publicity about his professional possibilities, Grant has been likened to Clemson's last professional player Larry Nance.

"Although I don't mind being compared to Larry Nance," said Grant, "I like to be Horace Grant doing my job and what I'm supposed to do on the floor."

Ellis said that there have been scouts from just about every professional team in the league looking at Grant. When asked if he preferred any one team or the other, Grant said, "I'd like to go to a team on the West Coast. I want to play an up-tempo, run-and-gun game. I also want a team with a family atmosphere."

Palmetto State Medical Center, Inc.



Worried? About Being Pregnant? We Care

- FREE PREGNANCY TEST
- FAMILY PLANNING COUNSELING
- BIRTH CONTROL
- NO PARENTAL CONSENT REQUIRED

HOURS: MON.-FRI. 8:00AM-6:00PM-SAT. 8:00AM-2:00PM

**STRICTLY
CONFIDENTIAL
271-8671**

Call collect
Toll Free # 1-800-553-8343



**712 LAURENS RD.
GREENVILLE, SC**



1/2 mile from McAllister Square

BASKETBALL

Nationally Ranked

#12 Clemson

Tigers

VS.

Maryland

4 p.m.

Lady

Tigers

VS.

North

Carolina

6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

Follow

Clemson

basketball

in

The Tiger



**FREE
THROW**

BASKETBALL

OFFICIALS

Intramural Sports

Anyone interested in participating in the Intramural Free Throw Contest may now register in the Intramural Office. Participants may register up until contest time. The contest will be held Jan. 22 at 4:30 p.m. in the Little Gym.

The Intramural Department is now holding registration for anyone interested in entering a basketball team. The last day to enter a team will be Wednesday, Jan. 21, with play beginning Sunday, Jan. 25.

Anyone interested in officiating or scorekeeping during basketball may call 656-2309 or come by Room 251 Fike.

For more information, call 656-2116 or come by the Intramural Office in Room 251 Fike.

Lewis leads improving Terps into Littlejohn

by Neil Burton
staff writer

"Geez, Lefty and Lenny are gone! At least there's still footb . . . Coach Ross, too?!"

Pity the poor Terps. They have lost two head coaches in one year and have undergone a scrutinous investigation after the tragic death of basketball phenom Lenny Bias. After the departure of the basketball coach, Lefty Driesell, the chancellor of the university suspended the start of the season until Dec. 27 and appointed Bob Wade head coach of the flailing program.

Robert P. "Bob" Wade is a good coach. Although he has been thrown into a difficult head coaching job in one of the nation's most elite conferences, Bob Wade directed one of the most successful high school programs in the country. During 11 years at Dunbar High, Coach Wade had a record of 272-24, won nine MSAA

Conference titles, and compiled an unbelievable 119-1 winning streak from 1981-1985.

After coaching such high school standouts as Reggie Williams (now at Georgetown), Tyrone Bogues (presently at Wake Forest), and our own Michael Brown, Coach Wade shouldn't have too many problems adjusting to the talent at the college level. With a high school roster like that (all three were on the 1982-83 team), one might be tempted to say he had a prep squad that could probably beat his best Maryland five. The Terps, however, are not exactly pre-ground Grade A beef. Stalwarts Derrick Lewis and John Johnson lead a young team that is surprisingly tough and might just upset a more talented program this season.

As a freshman, Lewis blocked 99 shots, a total only surpassed by Navy's taller David Robinson. Last year, he averaged 6.7 boards per game, scored almost eight points a contest and led the team in both

steals (37) and blocked shots (71). Standing only 6'7" and weighing 195 pounds, Lewis isn't physically intimidating, but has to be considered one of the best defensive centers in the conference.

Sophomores David Dickerson and John Johnson head the rest of the Terrapin squad at forward and guard, respectively. Dickerson had his best outing against the Tigers last year, scoring nine and adding three rebounds, four assists and a blocked shot to his totals.

Johnson averaged 5.8 points a contest last year while shooting 50 percent from the field. With leaping ability and speed one usually doesn't find in a turtle, Johnson is a threat every time he has the ball, and sometimes when he doesn't.

Rounding out the rest of the squad are letterman Greg Nared, junior Tom Worstell, sophomore Ivan Powell, and freshmen Steve Hood, Mark Karver, Mitch Kasoff, Teyon McCoy, Phil Nevin, Andre Reyes, and Pat Holland.

Maryland is 3-4 this year, after losing a hard-fought contest to Virginia on Jan. 10. North Carolina and NC State also disposed of the Terps without much difficulty. Then again, what should be expected of a troubled program that lost 79 percent of its scoring production and 71 percent of its rebounding output?

Maryland certainly won't be the toughest team in the ACC this year, but to overlook a team as young and as hungry as the Terps could be the downfall of more than one conference team.

Coach Wade expressed his feelings about this season when he said, "All coaches like to have a wealth of experience, but I'm going to enjoy molding this team. This is an orientation year—me getting to know the players, the players getting to know me. Whatever the outcome, I expect us to be competitive."

Wrestling

from page 15

teams in Northern Iowa and Edinboro State," said Manning. "However, if we come out aggressively and wrestle like we did against Tech, then we should represent Clemson well this weekend."

The Tigers may also be aided this weekend by the return of Brian Raber, who has been playing for Clemson's ACC Championship football team. Brian is expected to see limited action this weekend.

"Raber will give us more depth in the heavyweight division," Manning said. "Although Brian Bittle has been doing an excellent job in that division, Raber is bigger and should give us some help there. Right now, it's a matter of getting Raber into wrestling condition."

Virginia Tech

Bobby Orr and Jim Atkins led the way for the Tigers, as both recorded first period pins. Rob Norton followed with a pin late in the second period, and the rout was on. Curt Haywood, Andy Lyda, Bobby Taylor, T. Tom Salisbury, Doug Stalnaker, and Brian Bittle each added victories over an outmanned Hokie squad.

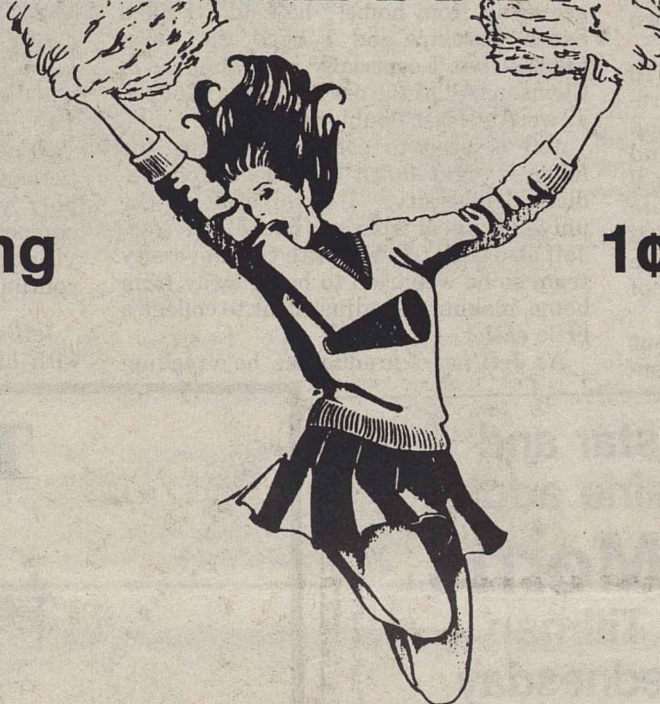
"I felt that we were aggressive throughout the lineup against Tech," Manning said. "We had questions going in about our performance because of the injury situation, but we were very pleased with the effort. Andy Lyda stepped in at 134 and did an excellent job, as did Taylor at 142 and Bittle in the heavyweight division. Overall, everyone contributed a pretty balanced effort," Manning said.

Tiger Duals

Northern Iowa, Edinboro State, The Citadel, Carson-Newman, Livingstone College, and Clemson will be participating in this year's tournament. Each team will be wrestling in at least three matches. The dual meet formatted tournament gets underway at 5 p.m. this afternoon and continues into the night. Saturday's sessions begin at 10 a.m., with the championship match scheduled for 2 p.m.

The Tiger
meets Sun.
Jan. 18
at 8p.m.

SOMETHING TO CHEER ABOUT!



Super Saving

1¢

Sale!

Dine-In

Only

*** Buy 1 10" Regular Price Pizza—Your Choice**

Get 2nd Pizza—Same Value—For 1¢*

*** Buy 1 Soup + Salad Bar**

Get 2nd Soup + Salad Bar For 1¢*

*** Buy 1 Lasagna Dinner**

Get 2nd Lasagna Dinner For 1¢*

Mon. through Sun. from noon until 9 p.m.

DINE-IN ONLY

**Something To Fit Every Budget
From**

CHANELLO'S

107 COLLEGE AVE. •

• PHONE 654-6990

LeBeau eyes NCAA berth

by Annabelle Vaughan
staff writer

It seems that someone who has traveled 10,000 miles by the time he is 22 years old would be halfway across the world by now. But this isn't the case for senior Jeff LeBeau. Jeff has traveled this far and more using the means of transportation he knows best: swimming.

Jeff was an integral part of last year's men's swim team who captured the University's first-ever ACC title. During the 1985-86 season, he helped the 800 free relay team set a new school record. He also currently holds the second fastest 200 IM and fifth fastest 200 free in school history.

But the success Jeff, as well as the entire Tiger Swim Team, has found didn't come overnight. It is the result of years of much time and hard work. But especially, it is the result of an extremely disciplined lifestyle all year-round, not just during swimming season.

"I feel that swimmers are probably some of the most in-shape athletes there are," Jeff said. "We definitely work as hard as anyone else. We actually have two seasons. Some swimmers start as early as August, but we usually start in September. We work out and swim until December and then we 'taper down.' This is when we rest for a couple of weeks and then right before the meet we shave down and try to swim even faster.

Jeff said that this season, he had 10 days vacation at Christmas before returning to Clemson on Dec. 27 for the second half of the season. "We'll work out and swim until the ACC meet and then we'll 'taper' back down for that. The ACC's are the last week in February. And then, if you're good enough to qualify for the NCAA's, you swim until the beginning of April! That's a pretty long season."

During the season, the team works out essentially seven days a week. On Mon-

player profile

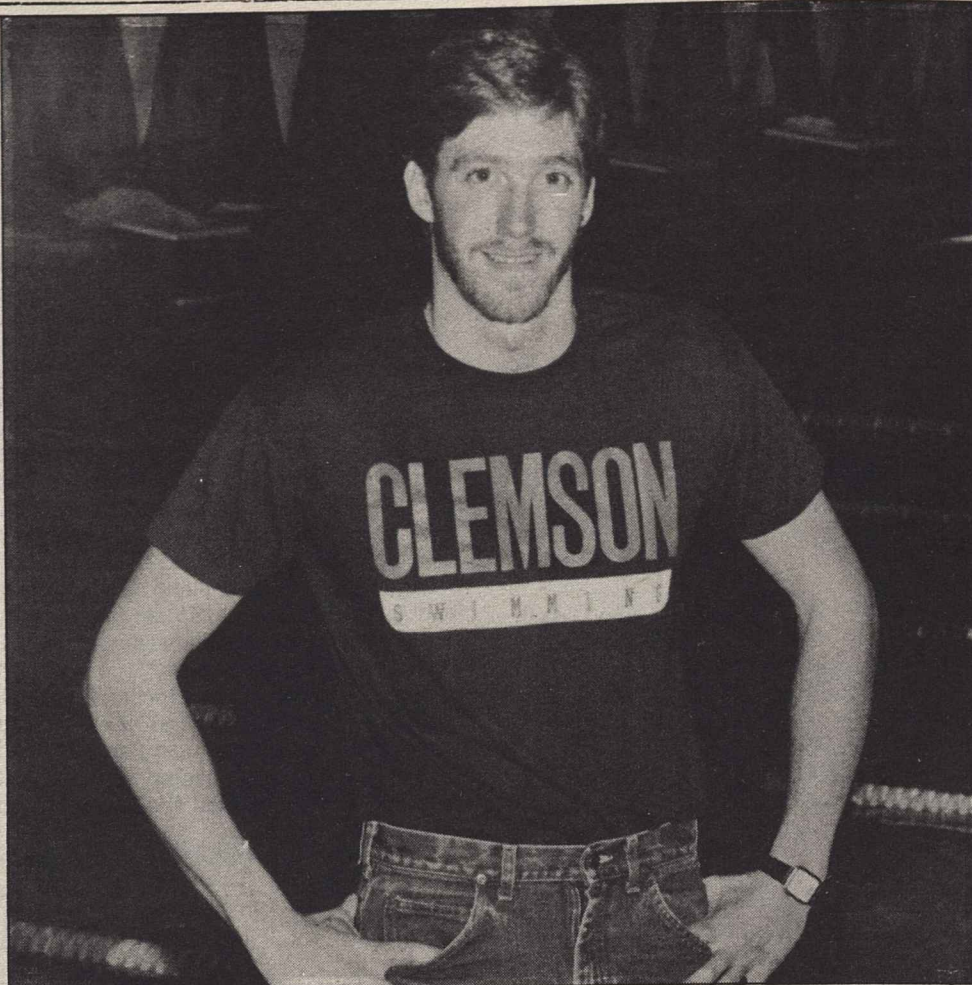
days, Wednesdays, and Fridays, Jeff is up soon after 5 a.m. in order to make a 5:45 a.m. workout. This workout lasts until 7 a.m.. After classes, Jeff returns to Fike at 3 p.m.. For an hour, he does "dry-land" exercises, such as working out on machine, running and doing sit-ups. Then he puts in an hour or two more in the pool. On Saturdays, there is usually a scheduled meet. The team even has a short workout on Sunday mornings.

It seems that with such a rigorous schedule, a swimmer would have no time for studying but Jeff doesn't seem to be affected by his busy life. In fact, last year he was named to the ACC Honor Roll. "I've been doing it for so long that I've learned how to budget my time," Jeff said. "I began swimming at the age of seven and have swam ever since so I learned before I even came to college that I had to be disciplined. For example, I have to make myself go to bed by 11 p.m. or I would never make it the next day. When I study, I have to study intensely in a quiet place for a couple of hours or I'll never get it done."

Born and raised in Bloomington, Indiana, Jeff is a long way from home but he doesn't mind the distance. "I wanted to get away from home," he said. "I liked South Carolina and I liked the warm weather but I especially liked the size of Clemson. All of the other schools I looked at were at least double this size."

Jeff is used to college life, since his home is right down the street from Indiana University. "I could walk to the university pool from my house," he said. Jeff also used to swim with the university team so he was used to being away from home, making the adjustment to college a little easier.

As Jeff nears graduation, he's making



Jeff LeBeau

Tim Crawford/head photographer

plans on how to finish out his swimming career. "If I swim as well as I want to this year, I might try and make the PanAm and Pan Pacific games," Jeff said. "The Pan Pacific games are in Australia this year which would really be a great experience. But after this summer, I probably won't be getting back in the water competitively. I've been swimming for 15 years and right now I have no desire to continue."

Jeff's goals for the season are high but with his discipline, not unattainable. "I

would like to win the ACC in the 200 IM and I would also like to get the team record in that category. I also want to qualify for the NCAA's. It's my last semester and I'm going to give it my best shot."

Jeff LeBeau might not have gotten very far for someone who has swam more than 10,000 miles. But he has a few more miles to add before his swimming career is over. And if reality lives up to his determination and discipline, one thing will be sure: He won't be swimming in circles.

**Former NFL star and
recovering cocaine addict
Mercury Morris
will speak in Tillman
Auditorium Wednesday
at 8 p.m.**

Sponsored by the Athletic Department
C.O.R.E. Committee and the
Office of Student Life

CANCUN

3 NIGHTS—\$239
4 NIGHTS—\$269
7 NIGHTS—\$349

*These rates include airfare
from Atlanta, hotel and transfers*

SMALL WORLD TRAVEL

654-6125

654-8440



**VICTORIA SQUARE
DOWNTOWN CLEMSON
ACROSS FROM THE
POST OFFICE 654-7844**

MOVIES

INCLUDING TOP 50 HITS IN THE NATION

99¢ EA. MOVIE **OVER 1800**

\$5 VCR's
Overnight



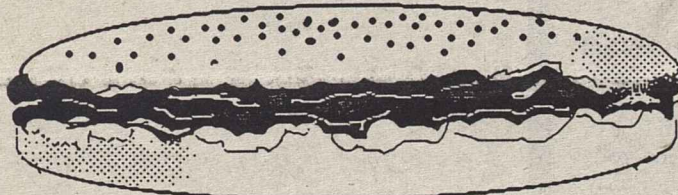
MON.-THURS. 10 a.m.-8 p.m.

Store #2 Open **FRI.-SAT. 10 a.m.-10 p.m.**

654-5820

SUNDAYS 1-8 p.m.

THE BROTHERS'



Open 11 a.m. to 4 a.m.

Open 11 a.m. to 4 a.m.

DELI-ARCADE

"Take Time To See Me, Brother"
FREE DELIVERY

855-4301

1305 Greenville Hwy.
Easley, S.C.
Greenhouse Lounge

232-3444

1251 Laurens Road
Greenville, S.C.
(Open 24 Hours)
Breakfast Anytime

654-7685

104 N. Clemson Ave.
Clemson, S.C.
Next to Street
Corner Cafe

Free 2-lt. R.C. Product With All \$12 Orders

SPECIAL

Chicken Filet, French Fries and Large Drink

\$3.49

*We at Brothers' wish to thank you for making our first year
at Clemson a happy and enjoyable one.—Thanks, "Butch"*

PRIVATE PARTIES ON SUNDAY CAN BE ARRANGED

The
Brother "Butch"
says Come
See Me

The Greenhouse Lounge
1305 Greenville Hwy. • Easley

Wed.—Wet T-shirt Night (bar brands) \$1.75 all night (\$1 cover)
Thurs.—Jam with Band Night (Jack, Black \$2 all night) \$1 cover
Fri. & Sat.—Dixie Railroad Band (\$2 cover)

Lady Tigers drop conference games to Deacs, Terps

by Tommy Hood
staff writer

The Lady Tigers basketball team fell upon hard times once again this week as they dropped two conference contests against Wake Forest and Maryland.

The losses dropped their overall record to 2-10, their worst start ever. The 1982-83 club, who had the first losing

season in team history, had established the old record with a 2-9 start. The present team's conference record stands at 0-5.

Wake Forest defeated the Lady Tigers 90-54 last Saturday to hand the Tigers their worst conference loss in history. It was only the second win by the Lady Deacons over the Lady Tigers in their last 14 meetings.

The Lady Tigers jumped out to a 10-4 lead, but allowed Wake Forest to tie the game at 10-10 two minutes later. The two teams tied again at 14-14 and 16-16 before the Lady Deacons went ahead 44-34 at intermission.

The Lady Deacons then outscored the Lady Tigers 19-3 in the first 10 minutes of the second

half to take control of the game as the Lady Tigers had a poor shooting day, hitting only 29.3 percent from the floor.

Senior guard Amy Privette led the Lady Deacons with 22 points and had eight points in their 19-3 run at the beginning of the second half. Alice Neal added 15 as Denea Stensaas and Amy Cartner had 12 points each for Wake Forest. The Lady Deacons were 36-68 from the field for 52.9 percent as they raised their record to 8-3 overall and 1-1 in the conference.

The Lady Tigers were led by

forward Karen Jenkins' 16 points. Jenkins is the leading scorer on the club with a 15.3 average. Guard Cheryl Nix scored 12 points and Nickey Lynche added 11 in the Tigers' losing effort.

The Lady Tigers were defeated by Maryland last Monday night 92-69 as they suffered their fifth straight conference setback this season. The Lady Terrapins, who had been ranked in the top 20 before an upset loss against Georgia Tech, opened up a close game late in the first half to cruise to their second conference win against one defeat.

The Lady Terrapins placed five players in double figures as they shot 57.3 percent as a team from the field. Vicky Bullet led the Lady Terrapins with 21 points, 10 rebounds and three blocked shots. Edna Cambell had 19 points and Lisa Brown added 17 for the Lady Terrapins.

Karen Jenkins once again led the Lady Tigers as she had 18 points against Maryland. Louise Greenwood added 14 points, but the Lady Tigers once again had problems shooting the ball as they hit 42.1 percent from the line and 45.7 percent from the field.

Tigers

vs. Terps

tomorrow,

4 p.m.

Littlejohn

Coliseum

WOLFF SUN CENTER

★ ★ STUDENT SPECIAL ★ ★

Call for details

UNIVERSITY SQUARE MALL
CLEMSON, S.C.
654-1766

WOLFF [®]
SYSTEM
SCA
U.S.A.

The Most Trusted Name
in Tanning

*We would like to express our
deepest appreciation for all of
the love, prayers, and thoughts
shown us by members of
the Clemson family.
Your concern has helped us
in our hours of need.
God bless all of you.*

Kirk and Lesley Brague

A New Start

*1987 can be a fresh beginning. It can start,
not with un-keepable resolutions, but with a
relationship with the One who said, "If any
man is in Christ, he is a new creature. The old
things have passed away, behold new things
have come". Find out more about Christ and
His power to revo-
lutionize your life.*

Join us for worship.

**Clemson
Presbyterian**

Sunday: 8:30 a.m. First Worship Service 9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Second Worship Service 6 p.m. Evening Worship Service
Wednesday: 7 p.m. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study, Pioneer Clubs for Children
Located: Hwy. 76, 2 miles east of Hwy. 93 • 654-4772 • Pastor, John Hall

**Temporary Help Needed
at**

The Balloonery

Feb. 9-14

Applications Taken Daily

**For all of your
Valentine gift needs,
come to The Balloonery**

PREPARE FOR:

MCAT



**Stanley H.
KAPLAN**
EDUCATIONAL
CENTER LTD.

TEST PREPARATION SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938
Call Days, Eves & Weekends

1419 Pendleton St.
Columbia, S.C. 29201
CLASSES NOW FORMING
IN GREENVILLE AREA.

Permanent Centers in More Than 125 Major U.S. Cities & Abroad
For information about other centers
OUTSIDE N.Y. STATE CALL TOLL FREE 800-223-1782

Fowler's

SUNGLASSES

ANDERSON MALL • ANDERSON, SOUTH CAROLINA
TELEPHONE (803) 224-3854

Sergenti

VUARNET
FRANCE

Ray-Ban

bolle

CARRERA

SUNCLOUD



PHARMACY

1908 LAURENS RD. • 288-5905 or 268-5920 • GREENVILLE, S.C.

TAPS

The Official Yearbook of Clemson University

Drop-in!

**Interested in design, writing or
photography?**

**Come to 902 Student Union
Monday, 7:30 p.m., Jan. 19**

NO experience necessary

Photographers are especially needed



CLEMSON SWIMMING

SATURDAY—McHugh Natatorium

12 Noon: WOMEN

#5 CLEMSON

vs.

#12 NORTH CAROLINA

3 p.m.: MEN

#24 CLEMSON

vs.

#23 NORTH CAROLINA

(PARENT'S WEEKEND)

Senior Bowls

Tigers showcase talent in all-star games

by Andy Hobbs
staff writer

An opportunity to play in an all-star game at any level of football is a great honor, but it is especially satisfying at the collegiate level. The fact that Clemson had five senior football players extended such opportunities reflects well on the individual players as well as the program and university for which they played.

The five Clemson players invited were tailbacks Kenny Flowers and Terrence Flagler, tight end Jim Riggs, defensive back Delton Hall and bandit Terence

Mack. Ironically, Flagler and Hall travelled to their Gator Bowl opponent's backyard as they participated in the East-West Shrine Bowl in Palo Alto, Ca. Flowers and Mack also had it tough as they were forced to play football in the hostile environment of the Hula Bowl in Honolulu, Hawaii.

Riggs was the lone Tiger representative in the "Land of the Rising Sun" as he travelled to Tokyo, Japan to participate in the Japan Bowl. Mother Nature was not as kind to Riggs as she was to his Clemson teammates as he was greeted at Tokyo airport by snow and 30-degree temperatures. Despite the weather, Riggs

said he enjoyed himself on his visit overseas.

Although winning is not the most important goal of these post-season all-star games, it is still nice to win. Unfortunately for the Tiger participants, they were all on the losing side of the score. The "West" squads shutout their "East" opponents as they took the Hula Bowl 16-14, the East-West Shrine Bowl 24-21 and the Japan Bowl 21-14.

Considering the success the Tigers had running the football this season, the success of Flowers and Flagler in their respective bowls came as no surprise.

Flowers ran for 41 yards on only seven carries, while Flagler chalked up 37 yards on 11 carries. Flagler also caught a two-point conversion pass as his East squad attempted a comeback in the Shrine Bowl but fell short.

Riggs also had an impressive outing. He caught two balls for 32 yards from East quarterback and Heisman Trophy winner Vinny Testaverde. Mack and Hall

also played well on the defensive side of the football, with Hall ending his collegiate football career with an interception.

WALK TO CAMPUS
The place to be in '87 . . .

CLEMSON COURT I & II

A style of living for the
discriminating student/person

2- and 3-Bedroom Condominiums FOR RENT

All amenities you expect including:

- Two (2) full baths
- Completely tastefully furnished
- Fully equipped kitchen
- Heat pump heating and cooling
- Dishwasher
- Garbage disposal
- Continuous cleaning oven
- Washer and dryer furnished in each unit
- Fully carpeted
- Landscaped grounds
- Large storage room
- Heated swimming pool
- Central vacuum (Clemson Court I)

NOW AVAILABLE

offered by

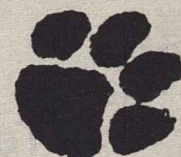
KEOWEE TOXAWAY PROPERTIES

Highway 123
Seneca, S.C. 29678
(803) 882-1918 (normal working hours)
After 5 p.m.,
Call Buddy Letson at 882-2433

Clemson
73

Time
0:00

N.C. State
69



THANK YOU

To the Clemson students, cheerleaders,
Rally Cats, Tiger Band, and all the other
Clemson supporters so far this year. Your
enthusiasm has played a major role in our
reaching a No. 12 national ranking.



Coach Cliff Ellis
and Entire Staff and Team



Order your Six-foot Sub
for your Super Bowl party.
Call or come by for details.

654-1432

Open late 7 days
a week